

IS PENNSYLVANIA LAGGING BEHIND?

Does the Keystone Legislature Treat Agriculture Fairly?

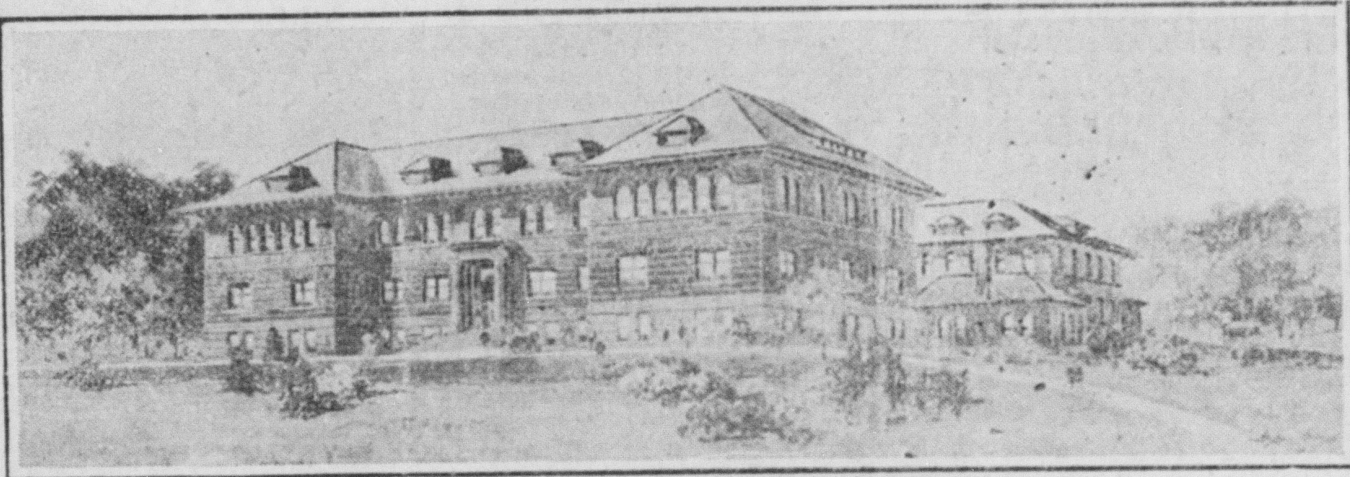
By The Observer

[In a recent issue of the Country Gentleman, one of the foremost agricultural periodicals in the states, a writer signing himself "Observer," commended and criticised Pennsylvania State College and the legislature, as is noted in the following paragraphs. The Centre Reporter is not in full sympathy with everything this observer says, but on the main question we agree. There are so many commendations and fair criticisms that we believe the Reporter readers will have a better insight of the institution after carefully studying the article and the figures given in it.—EDITOR.]

fertilizer analyses, and so forth, the Federal Government foots all of the bills. The worst is not told. If the institution were not prospering in an educational sense one could understand the indifference of the state government. But it has prospered remarkably—and against great financial odds. In the last six years the moneys appropriated by the state have increased 33 per cent, while the attendance has increased 118 per cent! Today there are about 2000 students in the college, and when the winter agricultural courses begin there will be over 1000 students in the school

and patience; but, once a fairly active person has made the trip, why he should go again is a mystery. The prospectus tells us that "since the completion of a line of railroad directly from the college to Bellefonte it is no longer difficult of access, even according to modern standards of convenience." That line of railroad is just twenty miles long. The schedule time of the "fast" train is one hour—the jogging time, one hour and a half! Also, freight as well as passenger service is in charge of one and the same locomotive engineer.

STATE COLLEGE'S IMMEDIATE NEEDS
History informs us that, beginning with the year 1887, "Legislative Committees have visited the College." These tours of inspection, however, seem to have had no very marked effect



AGRICULTURAL BUILDING, PENN. STATE COLLEGE

What's the matter with Pennsylvania's State School of Agriculture? "She's" not "all right" when half of the faculty, headed by the able dean, pack their household goods and agricultural sheepskins and trek to more fertile fields of educational endeavor. And higher salaries alone did not lure these capable men away. With them it was also the surety of adequate appropriations and improved facilities for research work and the improvement of the science of agriculture. They went where they believed they could do the most good. They went also because the administrative department of the state institution made no effective effort to keep them, such as the circumstances demanded.

This is not to say that they could have been induced to remain. But the attitude of the authorities at the college seemed to be singularly unprogressive and self-satisfied. Perhaps this attitude was prompted by a misguided belief that a tactful consideration of the feelings of the state legislature was a sine qua non to future prosperity.

When I asked in no critical spirit about the resignations from the faculty the reply was, "Every place but one is filled." Which doesn't answer the main question at all, provided the men who resigned were well-equipped men—and there's no doubt about that. Rather uncandid also is the official statement of the president of the college. Said Doctor Sparks:

"The reported changes in the faculty, said to be due to insufficient legislative support, have been grossly exaggerated."

But we read in the Penn State Collegian, the spokesman of the student body: "The loss of such men as Hunt, Agee, Harding, Baker, Cochel, Whitmore, Luville, Clark and others for lack of financial support by the state is well nigh a calamity to the college. It is not a matter of salary to all these men, but a question of having more money and better facilities for carrying on their investigational work. What are we going to do about it?"

President Sparks tries to protect the sensitive feelings of the stingy legislator, the college paper puts the issue squarely up to the men who are primarily responsible. These figures tell the story.

FOR AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

ILLINOIS

Agricultural college.....\$410,900
Experiment station.....143,000

Total.....\$553,900

NEW YORK

Agricultural college.....\$372,000
Experiment station.....124,800
Secondary schools.....202,700

Total.....\$700,500

PENNSYLVANIA

Agricultural college.....\$112,500
Experiment station.....2,500

Total.....\$115,000

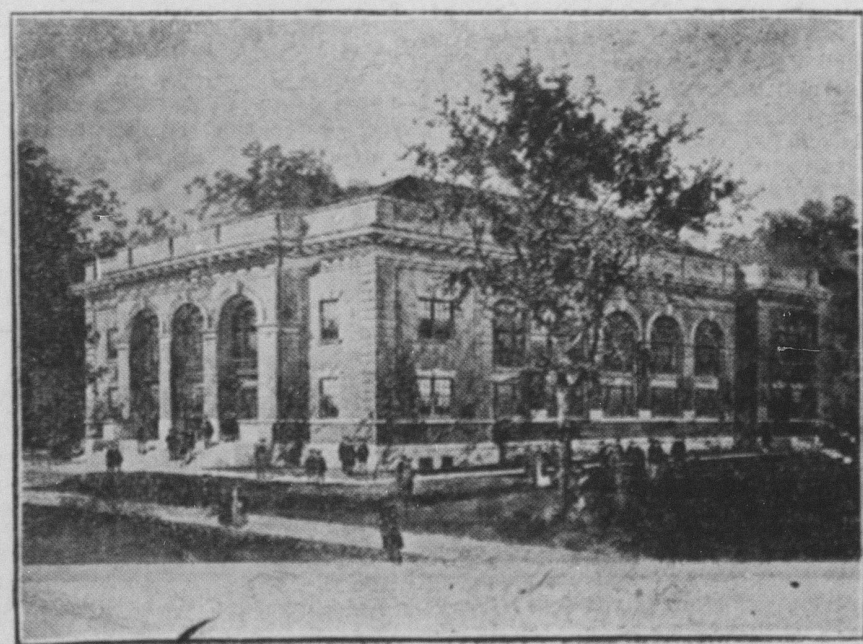
The three states are of the same class, although, according to the census of 1910, in rural population Pennsylvania (3,034,441) leads both Illinois (2,151,662) and New York (1,928,120). Illinois appropriates 9.8 cents per capita for agricultural education; New York, 7.7 cents, and Pennsylvania, 1.5 cents—one-seventh that of Illinois, one-fifth that of New York. Pennsylvania is the second state in the Union in population, the second commonwealth in assessed value of property; but in the support of her higher institution of learning her rank is fifteenth! And Pennsylvania practically does not support an experiment station. Aside from receipts from

of agriculture. From the founding of the institution in 1855, as a school for instruction in practical agriculture, and more particularly from the acceptance of the terms of the Land Grant Act of July 2, 1862, and the establishment of the college, the legislature of Pennsylvania has been notably parsimonious in its treatment of its state institution of higher education and agricultural training. One might say that the legislature preferred to have the college the beneficiary of "honest graft"—that is, to accept money from the United States Treasury without performing its part of the implied obligation. Figures? For twenty years, from 1867 to 1887, the legislature did not give a single penny toward the maintenance or improvement of State College! In the course of this period there was one appropriation of \$80,000, but that was to take up a mortgage which, twelve years before, the legislature had ordered placed on the college property.

From 1867 to 1903 the average of state aid for all purposes was but \$25,

upon the size of the appropriations. One might wonder at this until making the journey to Penn State. At 3:20 in the afternoon, at Harrisburg, The Observer formed the purpose of visiting State College, and ten minutes later was at the railroad station—at 3:30 p. m. The following afternoon, after uncomfortable vicissitudes, at 3:30 o'clock his destination was reached. Old settlers at State College tell one that the journey can be made in shorter time. But the mere prospect of spending twenty-four hours in a journey of 100 miles ought to discourage the average legislator. To uproot the College at this late day would be to run counter to all of the rules of forethought, but if this cannot be done some effort should be made to bring the institution into reasonably close touch with the workaday world—the world that endows colleges and gives liberally from the treasury of the state.

Penn State deserves well of Pennsylvania; in particular the agricultural department merits liberal state aid. The barns which deface the college property



AUDITORIUM, PENN. STATE COLLEGE

592 a year, and for this meager outlay the state now owns a valuable permanent plant, worth today every dollar of the state appropriations in the entire aggregate. Since 1903 the appropriations have increased, but as the top notch was reached in 1912 the comparative munificence of this state aid to agricultural teaching and training in the mechanic arts is readily comprehended.

There is no excuse for this—but there's a reason. Have you ever been to State College? We read in the prospectus: "Donations of land as a site for the institution were offered in several parts of the state and, after a very careful examination by a committee consisting of Governor Pollock, Judge Watts and Doctor Elwyn, the Board accepted the gift of 200 acres in Centre County, from General James Irvin."

If the foresight of the governor, the judge and the doctor rests entirely on this venture in college planting their reputation as men of vision is a minus quantity—unless, of course, their set purpose was to segregate the college from the rest of the world. Anyhow, that is the result. State College is superbly situated, from the stand point of natural beauty, but it is far-flung, isolated—a masterpiece of isolation, away from everything and everybody, with all modern means of communication hopelessly befuddled. You can get to State College if you have time

would be a disgrace to a private farm. They should be razed and new buildings constructed. This is not provided for in the budget prepared for the next legislature. The appeal recently issued to graduates, designed for pledging candidates for the legislature, reads in part as follows:

"Moved by the recent serious losses to the faculty of the Pennsylvania State College through resignation to accept positions in other states and by the unparalleled increase in the number of students, a committee of the Board of Trustees, after careful consideration has drawn up the following list of immediate needs of the institution:

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, EXPERIMENT STATION AND INSTITUTE OF ANIMAL NUTRITION
Maintenance.....\$240,000
Farm management.....20,000
Completing and furnishing horticultural building.....65,000
Enlarging dairy building.....10,000
Dairy cattle barn.....20,000
Poultry building.....10,000
Greenhouses.....10,000
Total.....\$380,000

Certainly this is a modest budget. It is to be hoped that under the item, "Maintenance, \$240,000," there will be sufficient money to keep good men at the school of agriculture. At present Penn State is unable to compete with similar institutions in the matter of

(Continued on last page)

THE STATE CONSTABULARY

To Patrol the Country Within 150 Miles of their Barracks—Will Probably Pass Through State College and Bellefonte. Commencing at once the state police will patrol the country within one hundred and fifty miles of their station. The men will leave the barracks at the same time and will be gone for a period of ten days, at the end of which time they will return and exchange patrols with the other men.

Each patrol will be composed of two men and they will make a special effort to cover the territory within the time allowed. On coming to the different towns and villages in their district the state police will confer with the officials of the municipalities and ascertain what information they wish. In this manner they will be enabled to secure much information that will be of use to them in running down and capturing evil doers.

The decision to establish the patrols is an innovation and the outcome is awaited with interest.

The W. C. T. U. Reception.

One of the flourishing organizations in Centre Hall and Potter township is the W. C. T. U. It is the largest and most progressive organization in the county, and includes in its membership the foremost citizens in the borough and country surrounding it. On Friday evening the society gave a reception to its new members. Among its acquisitions during the past year were a number of young men and young ladies, and others more advanced in years; children, too.

The reception was an informal affair and was held in Grange Arcadia, the number present being over one hundred and fifty. There was a brief address by the president, Mrs. Simpkins, a few remarks by Dr. W. H. Schuyler, music by a male quartette composed of Rev. R. E. Jones, Rev. S. A. Snyder, W. E. Crawford and William Kerlin.

The light lunch announced to be served was delicious, and greatly enjoyed by the children and those of more mature years.

Mrs. Albert Foster, of Lewistown, was introduced. She is one of the active workers in the cause in Mifflin county, and gave some of the experiences in that thriving town. All the business men of standing state that their business is better under the dry than it was under wet conditions, and that it is the intention of the leading business men to erect a temperance hotel. Mrs. Foster is all afire in the temperance movement, and it is due to her activity and others like her that Mifflin county is white instead of black on the temperance question.

Church Suppers.

The ladies of the Lutheran church, Pleasant Gap, will hold another of their noted specialties on Thanksgiving week. The object is to raise the balance of money needed for the rebuilding of their church, the old edifice being about ready to be condemned as unsafe. The session opens on Wednesday evening when an elaborate oyster supper and on Thursday (Thanksgiving day) a chicken dinner and supper will be served, at fifteen cents. Choice ice cream, all flavor, will also be on sale. In addition, the bargain counter will be laden with a very useful and attractive line of fancy goods, all of which will be disposed of at astonishingly low prices. Come and enjoy the festivities and aid in a good cause.

MRS. FRANK WEAVER.

The Next Secretary.

The National Stockman and Farmer, one of the leading agricultural journals in the states, endorses a Pennsylvanian for a cabinet position in a manner that the Reporter can support. The Stockman says:

Farmers are particularly interested in one member of the next President's cabinet, the Secretary of Agriculture. Several men have already been proposed for this position by the cabinet-makers who always get busy just after a national election. We are not in politics and don't know much about cabinets, but a lie to propose the name of Vance C. McCormick for Secretary of Agriculture. A famous foot-ball player at Yale, a leader of his party in Pennsylvania, an active supporter of Governor Wilson before and after his nomination, a farmer who runs about two-score farms, a landlord whose tenants are his friends, a man of culture, of ability in business and of honor in everything, he should grace any cabinet. We commend this piece of sound and straight-grained Pennsylvania timber to the chief cabinet-maker's consideration.

The Lingle foundry in Bellefonte is to be put into operation by Philadelphia parties who secured a two years' lease, with the privilege of extending the lease or purchasing the plant.

DR. PERSONS

Will Speak on The Country Church and the Country Community, in Centre Hall. Rev. Silas E. Persons, D. D., of Cazenovia, New York, is employed by the Department of Church and Country Life of the Presbyterian church to visit a number of places during the month of November to speak on the above subject. He will be in Centre Hall November 29 and address a meeting in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Persons has been very active and successful in solving some of the problems forced upon the church by the newly awakened interest in the development of rural life. He speaks out of his own experience in his New York parish. A cordial invitation is extended to every one. No charge for admission, but a collection to meet traveling expenses will be taken.

Couple's Victory.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, of near Greenburr, Clinton county, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday, when their daughter Mary was united in marriage with Merrill C. Fink, of Chicago, Illinois. At five o'clock the bride and groom attended by Miss Mabel Shoemaker, sister of the bride and B. W. Sincow, of Lock Haven, entered the parlor. The Rev. G. A. Stauffer, of Rebersburg, pastor of the bride, stepped forward and spoke the words which made them man and wife. Then came the congratulations after which the wedding party marched to the dining room where a bounteous dinner was served. The groom is a young man of sterling character and is employed in the U. S. Railway Postal service and the bride is a most estimable young lady. The couple left on Monday morning for their new home in West Chicago.

Union Thanksgiving Service.

The customary union Thanksgiving Service at Centre Hall, will be held in the Presbyterian church, Thanksgiving morning, 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. R. R. Jones, pastor of the Reformed church. It is very much desired that all good citizens arrange or rearrange their affairs so that they will be able to attend these services. Thanksgiving is the only real appointed day of worship by the National Government, and every loyal citizen should feel it his or her duty to God, in accordance with the proclamation of His Excellency, the President of these United States, to assemble at this appointed time, and give thanks to the Almighty God for his provision in the prosperity of the country and the abundant harvests during the past year.

Centre County Normalites.

Among the nine hundred and thirty-six students at West Chester State Normal school are these from Centre county:

Mary E. Bariges.....Spring Mills
Margaret A. Brady.....Fleming
Sarah L. Fisher.....Spring Mills
Russell C. Furst.....Stormtown
Margaret F. Glosmer.....Blanchard
Clair E. Harm.....Snow Shoe
James R. Keller.....Bellefonte
Gladys H. Meyer.....Spring Mills
Ruth N. Smith.....Spring Mills
Edwin J. Watson.....Snow Shoe

Transfer of Real Estate.

J. Frank Smith, C. O. C., to J. M. Cunningham, premises in Bellefonte. \$1315.

A. B. Lee, Sheriff, to W. U. Irwin, six tracts in Union and Boggs townships. \$200.

Catharine A. Spotts, et al, to Elery S. Spotts, premises in Union township. \$2100.

County Commissioners to W. C. Heinle, tract in Centre county. \$2400.

Agnes Sulpley, et al, to Edwin A. Conrad, lot in Unionville Boro. \$300.

Charles T. Kennedy, et al, to Sarah H. Kennedy, lot in Rush township. \$1.

Emeline Hugg, et al, to Thomas F. O'Brien, et al, premises in Philippsburg. \$10,000.

Catharine Spotts, et al, to Edna D. Spotts, et al, premises in Unionville. \$1000.

Safe Deposit Trust Company to Harvey H. Woome, eighty-two acres in Taylor township. \$300.

Harry H. Woome, et ux, to Ralph Woome, eighty-two acres in Taylor township. \$300.

Sarah J. Krumrine, et al, to Theodore D. Boal, thirteen acres in Harris township. \$1300.

J. E. McDowell, guardian, to George Swigart, premises in Rush township. \$403.

Etta R. Leathers to Penna. Railroad Company, two acres in Howard township. \$1000.

Charles F. Hartsock, et ux, to C. L. Goodling, lot in State College. \$700.

Albert F. C. Hildebrandt to Emma E. Hildebrandt, premises in State College. \$1.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS

Friday morning there was just a bit of snow on the roofs. It was the first cover of white for the season.

Miss Eliza Moore is at the home of Mrs. Jacob Meyers, in Aaronsburg, and will remain there until some time in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, of Lewistown, are guests at the home of their son, Dr. J. V. Foster, in Centre Hall, and will remain until the close of this week.

The new annex to the engineering building at Pennsylvania State College, will be dedicated on Pennsylvania day (Friday). The department proposes to hold an industrial parade in honor of the occasion.

Rev. F. W. Brown, formerly pastor of the Aaronsburg Reformed church, resigned the pastorate of a charge at Beaver Springs to accept one at Danville. Instead of six congregations served in his old charge he now has but two.

Here is a little item that presents a real Christmas spirit: The United Evangelical and Evangelical Association churches of Rebersburg will hold a union Christmas service on Christmas evening. They will use the service entitled "Glad Tidings."

Messrs. Barrick and Hostetler, who conduct the Farmers Roller Mills, near Bellefonte, in Mifflin county, are doing a nice business. Mr. Barrick was formerly head-miller at the Centre Hall Roller Mills, and he and his family will be kindly remembered.

A large barn at Pine Croft, in Huntingdon county, owned by Edward Johnson, was totally destroyed by fire, as were also three horses, three colts and several head of cattle, and all of this year's crops. Mr. Johnson was at one time a resident of Ferguson township.

The extension of the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad to Tyrone is again being talked of by newspapers and others. Whether or not the line will be extended the Reporter does not know, but it does know that if this road is ever connected with the main line Penna. Valley will be put on the map at the right place, and State College will not long be the third town in Centre county.

The columns of the Millheim Journal contained this local: On Sunday morning Perry F. Confer had a violent headache and in order to relieve himself of it he took what he thought was a headache tablet, but which proved to be a poisonous compound that he had been using some time ago for a bruised finger. Upon discovering his mistake he immediately sent for Dr. John Hardenbergh, who relieved him of the poison.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Bieber and daughter Frances, of West Millton, last week came to Georges Valley and were entertained at the home of P. A. Auman, and others. Mr. Bieber spent the time in the mountains hunting for deer, and Mrs. Bieber visited among her many friends. Of course, on Sunday, the minister came to the valley and in the morning was one of the speakers at the missionary service held in the Cross church.

The re-laying of the slate on the Lutheran church was completed last week by Wm. H. Smith, the Millersburg slater. Mr. Smith guarantees that the roof is now much better than when first laid, and states further that the material in the slate is as good as any slate on the market today. The roof had been a source of annoyance for many years, largely due to lack of proper attention and employment of unskilled labor in repairing it.

Margaret Breon, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Breon, of Axe Mann, was taken to the Bellefonte hospital last week, and Thursday was operated on for appendicitis. Her condition at present is very hopeful, and no further complications are anticipated. She has been in delicate health for some years, and the trouble was no doubt due to conditions that resulted in the development of the disease for which she underwent the operation. She was a plucky "youngster," if the statements of the operating surgeons can be believed.

Aside from the killing of a little boy last week, at Millheim, a reckless hunter came nearly snuffing out the life of Mrs. W. R. Young, a Penn township lady. She was in her home, attending to household duties, when a bullet crashed through the window in the room in which she was, sped close by her head and broke to pieces a jardiniere. She was very much frightened, but looked about the premises to see who might be there who was so inconsiderate as to shoot toward the house. She saw two boys with a gun in a field close by, but could not identify either of them.

The Centre Reporter

CENTRE HALL. - PA.

FREE-HITTERS AND CHOKERS.

This world is divided between free-hitters and bat-chokers, but to understand the simile you must be a fan, or at least have the confidence of a fan who will lead you through the door of wisdom. The free-hitter, be it known, is the batsman of the supercilious eye who begins his swing away back over his shoulder, brings it round like a yacht's boom gifting in a strong wind and drives the ball over the left field fence or—misses it. He is the producer of home runs and three-baggers and is the recipient of adulation and automobiles. He is Speaker and Jackson and Doyle and the world-famous Casey. The bat-choker is different, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. He is the man who slides his hand well down onto the swell of the bat, where, with a longer leverage, he can make a quick jab at the speeding sphere. He is content if he scratches a sacrifice or beats a bunt down to first. Nobody loves him, but he wins many a ball game, though even in the midst of victory he feels that the manager has the toboggan under him and is only waiting for a bonehead play to touch the trigger and send him to the minor league. The free-hitter also reaches the minors in due time, but he does so with head erect and chest expanded, for the free-hitter is quick by nature and no reverse can quell him. Once a free-hitter always one.

Will the apple ever again become an article of common consumption? Or will it remain in the luxury list, somewhere, say, between truffles and bacon? There have been no eating apples within the range of any but the fattest pocketbook for many seasons, while the character of the pie apple is such as to require uncommon aptitude for the composition of the crumb to make a pie fit to eat; or else the cost of the filling has required that the pie must be nearly all crust. A big crop is now in prospect and new orchards are coming to fruition every season; such is the temptation of the soaring quotations, says the Providence Journal. At this juncture one of the orators at an apple growers' convention has the nerve to propose an advertising campaign, lest there be overproduction. Does not this proposal mean that the growers are determined to maintain prices as the supply increases? Something is said about instructing women in the theory that eating apples beautifies the complexion. That ought to create a market, to be sure. But there need be no fear of lack of demand. Apples will need no advertising if the price is right. And any artifice calculated to maintain high prices should be frowned upon by the hard-pressed consumer.

Recent investigations into the hours of work by officials of the French department of navigation have brought to light a record in government employment in the shape of an official whose daily "hours of duty" amount to exactly two minutes. This man dwells at a place on the Belgian frontier, and his arduous labors consist in fetching from one office a list of the number of barges that have entered French territory the previous twenty-four hours and handing the said list in at another office. If the position be a sinecure, the pay is not high, the remuneration amounting a \$1.40 a month.

A Connecticut man makes the announcement that he has been living for some time on 25 cents a week. He admits, however, that he has not been unlucky enough to have any tire punctures.

The mouse, says a scientist, possesses more energy than a human being. He is wrong. Did he never observe the activity displayed by a normal woman in escaping a mouse?

A steamer has just arrived in San Francisco whose docking should send a thrill through the fashionable feminine world. It's cargo is \$1,000,000 worth of sealskins.

Excessive reading has the same effect as the opium habit, says a famous scientist. Must refer to campaign dope.

Still, the person who prophesied that war would be abolished because it would become too deadly might have had the aeroplane in mind.

The banana crop is reported a failure but one can slip about as far on peel from a poor banana as a good one.

It is now announced that sneezing spreads the measles. Which, apparently, is not a theory to be sneezed at.

The chief ingredient in Holland patented rubber is sea fish. Pretty fishy, at that.

DYNAMITE IN A MARKET BASKET

Edward F. Clark on Stand at Trial.

ACCUSES UNION OFFICERS.

In Detailing His Confession On the Witness Stand He Told Of Personally Blowing Up Work.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Carrying dynamite about in a market basket was the way Edward F. Clark, an iron worker, testifying at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial here, said he arranged to blow up non-union jobs.

Clark, an official of a local union in Cincinnati, pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial of 45 men accused of complicity with the McNamara brothers in the illegal transportation of explosives.

In detailing his confession on the witness stand he told of personally blowing up work on a railroad bridge across the Miami River at Dayton on May 3, 1908, and of leaving behind an umbrella which bore his initials.

Clark asserted officials of the International Association of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers induced him to do dynamiting. Once, he said, while inspecting work in Cincinnati, President Frank M. Ryan pointed to a railroad bridge across the Ohio River and said, "There would be a good place to put a shot."

Before that, the witness said, Herbert S. Hockin, now secretary of the union, arranged to supply him with dynamite.

"We had had some correspondence with J. J. McNamara at Indianapolis about union conditions in Cincinnati, when in May, 1908, Hockin appeared and told me he was going to spend some money there," said Clark. "He took me to Cumminsville, a suburb, where he introduced me to Edward Campbell, who was to supply dynamite. Hockin said I was to receive \$100 for the Dayton job. I returned to the place that night with a market basket and Campbell gave me 50 half-pound sticks of dynamite. Hockin wanted me to take William Bernhardt, a local official, to Dayton, but I said I would do the job alone."

"Having kept the dynamite in my house that night, I took it the next night to Dayton, where I placed it on a bridge over the Miami River. It was raining hard, so I left my umbrella over the bomb to protect it, lit the fuse and departed."

"The next day in Cincinnati Hockin didn't appear anxious to pay me the \$100. He had a newspaper account of the explosion. Finally he gave me \$97 on the street."

Edward Campbell, mentioned by Clark, testified he formerly worked in a stone quarry and had been used to buying dynamite. He said Hockin arranged for him to drive out to a powder magazine to buy the explosive, and had paid him for the lively hire.

On cross-examination by attorneys for the defense Clark admitted he had been convicted on numerous charges, but denied he ever had been indicted for highway robbery or had withheld the union's funds.

MINE FATALITIES.

1,453 Men Killed in Eight Months Of This Year.

Washington.—There were 1,453 men killed in and about coal mines of the United States during the first eight months of this year, according to an announcement of the Bureau of Mines. The figures indicated, the report stated, that unless there were a number of exceptional disasters during the other four months of the year, there would be a substantial decrease in the total number of deaths in 1912 as compared with those of 1911, when 2,719 men were killed.

There has been a substantial decrease in the fatality rates in the coal mining industry of the United States in the last half decade. Of the fatalities in the first eight months of this year, 660 were in Pennsylvania and 273 in West Virginia.

FIVE KILLED AT POWDER PLANT.

Many Injured When Machine Loading Cartridges Lets Go.

Gary, Ind.—Six persons are known to have been killed when the packhouse at the Aetna Powder Company's plant exploded at Aetna, near here. Three bodies, those of William Halpin, foreman; Oscar Carlson and C. O. Carlson, have been recovered. These three men had charge of the packhouse. It is feared many more may have perished. About 20 persons were injured, of whom it was believed 12 will die.

PARENTS DROWN BABY BOY.

Disappointed Because Little Fellow Was Not a Girl.

Cincinnati.—Disappointed because their 10-day-old baby was a boy when they wanted a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kipp, each 22 years of age, wrapped the child in a shawl and tossed him into the Ohio River. They were arrested and the husband confessed, blaming his wife for wanting to dispose of the child.

NEAR THE END



PREMIER CANALEJAS SHOT

Two Bullets Hit Statesman—Head Of Alfonso's Cabinet Had Stormy Career During His Two Years In Office.

Madrid, Spain.—The Spanish Premier, Jose Canalejas, was assassinated while entering the Ministry of the Interior here to attend a Cabinet meeting.

His assailant, Manuel Fardinas Serrato Martin, 28 years old, of El Grado, Province of Huesca, was arrested and then committed suicide. He is believed to have been an Anarchist.

Martin fired four shots at Premier Canalejas as he was entering the Ministry of the Interior. Two of the shots struck the statesman behind the right ear, and he fell dead on the spot.

By-standers seized the assassin and handed him over to the police. He then turned his revolver on himself and died from a self-inflicted wound. Martin is said to have been closely connected with anarchists, but it is not known whether his crime was prearranged or whether it was committed on his own initiative.

Political ferment always exists in Spain, but nothing has been reported within a recent period which could in any way be connected with the crime.

Jose Canalejas y Mendez was selected to form the Spanish Cabinet in February, 1910. He was leader of the Monarchical Democratic party which came into power on the resignation of the Liberal Cabinet headed by Senor Moret y Prendergast.

Premier Canalejas was the type of statesman who marched along to a chosen goal heedless of criticism, undismayed by the fierce attacks of a strong opposition. His ambition was to create a new Spain, vigorous, abreast of modern ideas, with the motto "Liberty and Progress." Canalejas had a typical Spanish face, with clear brown eyes and a black beard, worn short, accentuating the outlines of a jaw bespeaking firmness and strength of character.

Senor Canalejas, who belonged to a wealthy and prominent family, came to the front in political life only in 1900, when he took a leading part in the campaign against Clericalism. He had, however, taken great interest in politics as a student and public speaker for many years before that.

LET INFANT STARVE.

Young Mother Is Found Guilty Of Manslaughter.

Mineola, N. Y.—Guilty of second degree manslaughter after trial on a charge of neglecting her infant son until he died from starvation when a year old was the verdict brought against Henrietta Tyson, 21 years old, by a jury in the Nassau County Court. The voice of the foreman of the jury trembled as he announced the verdict and several jurors wept. The girl's grandfather was the state's chief witness, testifying his granddaughter, in neglecting her child, attended moving picture shows.

A BLIND BROKER'S CRIME.

Confessed Misappropriating \$2,000,000 Of His Client's Money.

Paris.—Augustin Max, known throughout France as the "Blind Banker of Paris" has created a mild sensation in financial circles here by surrendering himself to the police and confessing that he has misappropriated \$2,000,000 of his client's money.

NEW ENVOY TO JAPAN.

Larz Anderson, Minister To Belgium, Is Promoted.

Washington.—Larz Anderson, United States minister to Belgium, was appointed ambassador to Japan to succeed Charles Page Bryan.

CRANK AT WHITE HOUSE.

Tries To See Taft To Get Him Lower The Cost Of Living.

Washington.—A man claiming to be Jesse Dowdell, of Silverwood, Ind., who insisted on seeing President Taft, to get him to lower the cost of living, was taken into custody at the White House. He was unarmed and will be held for examination. The prisoner told the police he had tried to see Secretary Knox of the State Department and James Bryce, the British ambassador.

SHOT HER MOTHER IN CAR BERTH

Daughter Mistook Her Parent for Robber.

SHE DIES IN A HOSPITAL.

Thought Robber Was After Her Jewelry and She Fired the Shot While She Was Still Half Asleep.

Philadelphia.—Mrs. J. Rappe Myers, wife of the proprietor of the Rappe Hotel, Greensburg, Pa., was shot by her daughter, Gladys Elizabeth Myers, in mistake for a robber in a sleeping car on a Pennsylvania Railroad train bound for New York. She died a short time later in a Trenton, N. J., hospital. The shooting occurred when the train was passing Croyden, Pa., just this side of Bristol, Pa., and near Trenton.

Miss Myers and W. R. Sutherland, 60 years old, of Lynchburg, Va., were detained by the Trenton police, but after an investigation were released. It was thought at first that Sutherland was concerned in some way with the shooting as he was found with Miss Myers at the side of the wounded woman a few seconds after the sound of the shot aroused the other passengers in the car and brought the porter and conductor. Later he explained that he had been standing on the front platform of the car next in the rear, and had run in when he heard the shot. Then the police informed him that they would detain him merely as a material witness.

The Trenton police say they are satisfied the shooting was an accident and that Mr. Sutherland went to the aid of a person whom he had reason to believe was in distress.

Miss Myers, who is about 20 years old, was on the way to New York to purchase a trousseau for her coming wedding to T. Blair Dillard, of Salem, Va., a druggist. She had a casket of jewels which she was taking to New York to have repaired and matched and when she heard her mother re-entering their section, after Mrs. Myers had gone for a few minutes to the dressing-room, she took her revolver from her pillow and fired, thinking a burglar was after the gems. She was half awake at the time.

Miss Myers made the following statement: "My mother and I were always on good terms, and I considered her my best friend. We were on our way to New York to do some shopping in anticipation of my brother's wedding on Christmas Eve and my own in June to Mr. Dillard."

Released From Arrest.

Prosecutor Crossley, of Mercer county, N. J., and District Attorney Boyer, of Bucks county, Pa., joined in advising the Trenton police to release Miss Myers. The young woman was at once allowed to go without any charges having been made against her.

Mr. Sutherland was also released and permitted to continue on his journey to Sayreville, N. J.

GOOD HEALTH CERTIFICATES.

Women Would Otherwise Forbid Issuing Marriage Licenses.

Aurora, Ill.—Amid a storm of applause the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention here, adopted a resolution calling on the state to pass a law forbidding the granting of marriage licenses unless applicants first presented "good health" certificates.

QUITS JAPANESE POST.

Charles Page Bryan Resigns Job As Ambassador.

Washington.—Secretary of State Knox made public the first of a flood of resignations which will come in from the Diplomatic Corps between now and March 4 next—that of Charles Page Bryan, ambassador to Japan. "Ill health and injuries received in a carriage accident" are given as the reason for his resignation.

WOULD IMPEACH PRESIDENT

Plot To Kill Gomez and General Montaguado—General Nordarse, Liberal Leader, Asks Police Protection.

Havana.—The Zayista newspapers continue to be sensational, declaring that the Liberals will insist on the annulment of the election. The papers claim that the Zayistas will have, despite the Asbertista defection, a majority in both houses, enough to impeach President Gomez.

The most radical of the Zayistas are plotting to assassinate President Gomez and General Montaguado, whom they accuse of using the army and the government machinery to defeat Vice-President Zayas in the election.

General Nordarse, the Liberal senator from Pinar del Rio, visited President Gomez and conferred with him, demanding protection for his life and telling Senor Gomez that he was on the same train with the negro Colonel

WILSON IS OFF ON A VACATION

President-elect Leaves Politics and Politicians Behind.

MISTAKEN FOR NEWLY WED.

The Pier Crowded With Curious Persons Who Shake Hands With the Governor Before He Leaves on His Trip To Bermuda.

New York.—With a smile illuminating his face, President-elect Woodrow Wilson, together with his wife and daughters, stood on the promenade deck of the steamer Bermudian waving cheery adieus to the crowds lining the piers as the vessel backed out into the river prior to leaving for Bermuda, where the President-elect is to spend a month's vacation.

For fully half an hour before the steamer left her pier Governor Wilson stood outside his stateroom shaking hands with his fellow-passengers and answering their congratulations. With the Governor's family were Charles Lee Shem, his private secretary, and his bride, who were married in Trenton, N. J., three days ago.

The pier was thronged with hundreds of people who had come down to get a glimpse of the next President, while many stood on the street in front of the open waterway looking at the ship, which was gallily decorated in bunting, in honor of the famous passenger.

Relief From Politics.

Standing close to the Governor on the promenade deck was Cleveland Dodge, his class mate of '79 at Princeton. A number of reporters surged around Mr. Wilson and asked him whether he had any statement to make before leaving.

With a smile of relief passing across his face he replied:

"No; I ceased to be a politician from the moment I left the pier and stepped aboard this ship. Vacation is now the order of the day and I propose to take full advantage of it. This is the fourth time I have been to Bermuda, and I feel sure that I shall be able to get all the rest I require there."

HISTORIC SHIP PASSES.

The Famous Old Wabash Stricken From Naval List.

Washington.—The old wooden warship Wabash, of Civil War fame, for the past 40 years receiving ship at the Boston Navy Yard, has been stricken from the naval list. Built in Philadelphia in 1854, of 4,600 tons displacement, she was until 1859 flagship of the United States Atlantic and Mediterranean squadrons.

UNION CONGRESSMEN.

Sixteen Representatives and One Senator Carry Cards.

Washington.—Sixteen congressmen and one senator in the Sixty-third Congress will carry union labor cards. This will be a gain of two over the labor membership in the present Congress, despite the defeat of two prominent labor members—W. B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, and Victor Berger, of Wisconsin. There will be one labor union senator—William A. Hughes, of New Jersey, now a member of the House.

BAN ON GERMAN POTATOES.

All Collectors Directed To Refuse To Admit Them.

Washington.—The Treasury Department has issued sweeping instructions to collectors of customs designed to prevent importation into the United States from Germany of Irish potatoes prohibited by the Secretary of Agriculture under the new Plant Quarantine Act. The collectors are directed to refuse permission to land any articles quarantined by the Secretary of Agriculture.

DYNAMITE KILLS FIVE.

Explosion Results From Man Dropping Box Containing It.

West Chester, Pa.—Five workmen were killed by an explosion of dynamite near here in one of the quarries of the General Crushed Stone Company. A laborer was carrying a box of the explosive when he stumbled and the box dropped from his hands. The dynamite exploded, killing the man who had been carrying it and four others who were at work nearby. The men were torn to shreds.

HEIR TO MILLIONS POISONED.

Carbolic Acid Kills Eight-Months-Old Boy.

Little Rock, Ark.—As a result of being given carbolic acid by mistake, little Philip William Dupree, eight months old, is dead and a cousin of his father will inherit a \$4,000,000 estate left to the child. The poison is said to have been given the child by a nurse. A coroner's jury found that it was administered accidentally instead of wine.



GEN. JOSE GOMEZ.

Acce and heard the shot killing Colonel Acce in a railway station and not daring to alight from the train because he knew that the plot included the killing of himself.

15 DEAD; 17 HURT.

Flyer Crashed Into Freight Near Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind.—According to the inspectors for the Indiana Railway Commission, the disastrous wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway, at Irvington, a suburb, in which 15 persons lost their lives and 17 others were seriously injured, was the result of the company's failure to install a block signal system after it had been ordered to do so by the commission. The order was issued some months ago.

Had this order been obeyed, the commission says, the wreck could not have occurred. The wreck was caused by the failure of the head brakeman to close the switch to a siding on which a heavy freight train had been run to let the rapidly running passenger train, which was more than an hour late, pass.

NEW NICKEL SOON READY.

Design Is Being Perfected By New York Artist.

Washington.—The design of the new nickel to supplant the five cent coin now in circulation will be perfected by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh within a few weeks. An Indian head will adorn the face of the coin and the figure of a buffalo the reverse. The design is intended to honor the disappearing Indians and buffalo, linked together in American history.

BRIDE BITTEN BY PUPPY.

Dies From Hydrophobia In Cleveland Hospital.

Cleveland, O.—Bitten on the arm three weeks ago by a puppy, Mrs. Florence Dietz, a bride of three months, died of hydrophobia in a hospital here. The bite was not thought to be of much consequence until the puppy bit another dog, and both canines died with symptoms of rabies.

TWENTY-EIGHT INJURED.

Train Jumps Track Near Sinton, Texas.

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Twenty-eight persons were injured, one fatally, in a wreck on the Frisco Railroad, near Sinton, Tex., when an engine, baggage car, smoker and coach jumped the track from some cause as yet unknown. All the injured are in the Frisco Hospital here.

MOTHER KILLS DAUGHTER.

Chicago Woman Then Falls In Suicide Attempt.

Chicago.—Mrs. Ella Crawford, formerly of Danville, Ill., murdered her nine-year-old daughter, Eleanor May Crawford, and then made two unsuccessful attempts to kill herself at her home, on South Side. The mother, said by the police to have become insane, drowned her daughter in a bathtub. She then attempted to hang herself.



THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

By VAUGHAN KESTER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY D. MELVILLE



SYNOPSIS.

The scene at the opening of the story is laid in the library of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Barony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business man, a stranger known as Bladen, and Bob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child of the old southern family, makes his appearance. Yancy tells how he adopted the boy, Nathaniel Ferris, and the Barony, but the Quintards deny any knowledge of the boy. Yancy keeps Hannibal, Captain Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, appears and asks questions about the Barony. Trouble at Scratch Hill, when Hannibal is kidnapped by Dave Blount, Captain Murrell's agent, Yancy overrules Blount, gives him a thrashing and secures the boy. Yancy appears before Squire Balaam, and is discharged with costs for the plaintiff. Betty Malroy, a friend of the Ferrises, has an encounter with Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington. Betty sets out for her Tennessee home. Carrington takes the same stage. Yancy and Hannibal disappear, with Murrell on their trail. Hannibal arrives at the home of Judge Slocum Price. The Judge recognizes in the boy, the grandson of an old time friend. Murrell arrives at Judge's home. Carrington family on raft rescue Yancy, who is apparently dead. Price breaks jail. Betty and Carrington arrive at Belle Plain. Hannibal's rifle discloses some startling things to the Judge. Hannibal and Betty meet again. Murrell arrives in Belle Plain. In playing for big stakes, Yancy awakes from long dreamless sleep on board the raft. Judge Price makes startling discoveries in looking up land titles. Charles Norton, a young planter, who assists the Judge, is mysteriously assaulted. Norton informs Carrington that Betty has promised to marry him. Norton is mysteriously shot. More light on Murrell's plot. He plans uprising of negroes. Judge Price, with Hannibal, visits Betty, and she keeps the boy as a companion. In a stroll Betty takes with Hannibal they meet Bess, Hicks' daughter of the overseer, who warns Betty of danger and counsels her to leave Belle Plain at once. Carrington, Betty and Hannibal are made prisoners. The pair are taken to Hicks' cabin, in an almost inaccessible spot, and there Murrell visits Betty and reveals his part in the plot and his object. Betty spurns his proffered love and the interview is ended by the arrival of Ware, terrified at possible outcome of the crime. Judge Price, hearing of the abduction, plans action. The Judge takes charge of the situation, and search for the missing ones is instituted. Carrington visits the Judge and allies are discovered. Judge Price visits Colonel Pentress, where he meets Yancy and Cavendish. Becoming enraged, Price dashes a glass of whiskey into the colonel's face and a duel is arranged. Murrell is arrested for negro stealing and his bubble bursts.

CHAPTER XXV.—(Continued.)

"You swear you'll do your part?" he said thickly. He took his purse from his pocket and counted out the amount due Hicks. He named the total, and paused irresolutely.

"Don't you want the fire lighted?" asked Hicks. He was familiar with his employer's vacillating moods.

"Yes," answered Ware, his lips quivering; and slowly, with shaking fingers, he added to the pile of bills in Hicks' hand.

"Well, take care of yourself," said Hicks, when the count was complete. He thrust the roll of bills into his pocket and moved to the door.

Alone again, the planter collapsed into his chair, breathing heavily, but his terrors swept over him and left him with a savage sense of triumph. This passed; he sprang up, intending to recall Hicks and unmake his bargain. What had he been thinking of—safety lay only in flight! Before he reached the door his greed was in the ascendant. He dropped down on the edge of his bed, his eyes fixed on the window. The sun sank lower. From where he sat he saw it through the upper half of the sash, blood-red and livid in a mist of fleecy clouds.

It was in the tops of the old oaks now, which sent their shadows into his room. Again maddened by his terrors, he started and backed toward the door; but again his greed, the one dominating influence of his life, vanquished him.

He watched the sun sink. He watched the red splendor fade over the river; he saw the first stars appear. He told himself that Hicks would soon be gone—if the fire was not to be lighted he must act at once! He stole to the window. It was dusk now, yet he could distinguish the distant wooded boundaries of the great fields framed by the darkening sky. Then in the silence he heard the thud of hoofs.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Judge Names His Second.

"Price—" began Mahaffy. They were back in Raleigh in the room the judge called his office, and this was Mahaffy's first opportunity to ease his mind on the subject of the duel, as they had only just parted from Yancy and Cavendish, who had stopped at one of the stores to make certain purchases for the raft.

"Not a word, Solomon—it had to come. I am going to kill him. I shall feel better then."

"What if he kills you?" demanded Mahaffy harshly. The judge shrugged his shoulders.

"That is as it may be."

"Have you forgotten your grandson?" Mahaffy's voice was still harsh and rasping.

"I regard my meeting with Pentress as nothing less than a sacred duty to him."

"It Will Be Quite Informal, the Code Is Scarcely Applicable."

grandson shall. He shall wear velvet and a lace collar and ride his pony yet, by God, as a gentleman's grandson should!"

"It sounds well, Price, but where's the money coming from to push a lawsuit?"

The judge waved this aside.

"The means will be found, Solomon. Our horizon is lifting—I can see it lift! Don't drag me back from the portal of hope! We'll drink the stuff that comes across the water; that from me and what would I be? Why, the very fate I have been fighting off with tooth and nail would overwhelm me. I'd sink into unimportance—my unparalleled misfortunes would degrade me to a level with the commonest! No, sir, I've never been without hope, and though I've fallen I've always got up. What Pentress has is based on money he stole from me. By God, the days of his profit-taking are at an end! I am going to strip him. And even if I

still seeing his ghastly face, and he had come upon him with startling suddenness. He had chanced to look back over his shoulder and when he faced about there had been the planter within a hundred yards of him.

Presently Carrington's glance ceased to follow the windings of the path. He stared down at the gray dust and saw the trail left by Hines and his "You may need it at Belle Plain. Good by, and God bless you!"

CHAPTER XXVII.

Bess Leads to Betty.

Just where he had parted from Ware, Carrington sat his horse, his brows knit and his eyes turned in the direction of the path. He was on his way to a plantation below Hiram, the owner of which had recently imported a pack of bloodhounds; but this unexpected encounter with Ware had affected him strangely. He still heard party. For a moment he hesitated;



If the dogs were to be used with any hope of success he had no time to spare, and this was the merest suspicion, illogical conjecture, based on nothing beyond his distrust of Ware. In the end he sprang from the saddle, and leading his horse into the woods, tied it to a sapling.

A hurried investigation told him that five men had ridden in and out of that path. Of the five, all coming from the south, four had turned south again, but the fifth man—Ware, in other words—had gone north. He weighed the possible significance of these facts.

"I am only wasting time!" he confessed reluctantly, and was on the point of turning away, when, on the very edge of the road and just where the dust yielded to the hard clay of the path, his glance lighted on the print of a small and daintily shod foot. The throbbing of his heart quickened curiously.

"Betty!" The word leaped from his lips.

That small foot had left but the one impress. There were other signs, however, that claimed his attention; namely, the boot-prints of Slosson and his men; and he made the inevitable discovery that these tracks were all confined to the one spot. They began suddenly and as suddenly ceased, yet there was no mystery about these; he had the marks of the wheels to help him to a sure conclusion. A carriage had turned just here, several men had alighted; they had with them a child, or a woman. Either they had re-entered the carriage and driven back as they had come, or they had gone toward the river. He felt the soul within him turn sick.

He stole along the path; the terror of the river was ever in his thoughts, and the specter of his fear seemed to flit before him and lure him on. Presently he caught his first glimpse of the bayou and his legs shook under him; but the path wound deeper still into what appeared to be an untouched solitude, wound on between the crowding tree forms, a little back from the shore, with an intervening tangle of vines and bushes. He scanned this closely as he hurried forward, scarcely conscious that he was searching for some trampled space at the water's edge; but the verdant wall preserved its unbroken continuity, and twenty minutes later he came within sight of Hicks' clearing and the keel boat, where it rested against the bank.

A little farther on he found the spot where Slosson had launched the skiff the night before. The keel of his boat had cut deep into the slippery clay; more than this, the impress of the small shoe was repeated here, and just beside it was the print of a child's bare foot.

He no longer doubted that Betty and Hannibal had been taken across the bayou to the cabin, and he ran back up the path the distance of a mile and plunged into the woods on his right, his purpose being to pass around the head of the expanse of sluggish water to a point from which he could later approach the cabin.

But the cabin proved to be better defended than he had foreseen; and as he advanced, the difficulties of the task he had set himself became almost insurmountable; yet sustained as he was by his imperative need, he tore his way through the labyrinth of trailing vines, or floundered across acre-wide patches of green slime and black mud, which at each step threatened to engulf him in their treacherous depths, until at the end of an hour he gained the southern side of the clearing and a firmer footing within the shelter of the woods.

Here he paused and took stock of his surroundings. The two or three buildings Mr. Hicks had erected stood midway of the clearing and were very modest improvements adapted to their owner's somewhat flippant pursuit of agriculture. While Carrington was still staring about him, the cabin door swung open and a woman stepped forth. It was the girl Bess. She went to a corner of the building and called loudly:

"Joe! Oh, Joe!"

Carrington glanced in the direction of the keel boat and an instant later saw Slosson clamber over its side. The tavern-keeper crossed to the cabin, where he was met by Bess, who placed in his hands what seemed to be a wooden bowl. With this he slouched off to one of the outbuildings, which he entered. Ten or fifteen minutes slipped by, then he came from the shed and after securing the door, returned to the cabin. He was again met by Bess, who relieved him of the bowl; they exchanged a few words and Slosson walked away and afterward disappeared over the side of the keel boat.

This much was clear to the Kentuckian: food had been taken to some one in the shed—to Betty and the boy!—more likely to George.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HAWK KNOCKS FARMER DOWN

Mistakes Hat for Pheasant and Swoops on Berrypicker

BLOW THAT LAID HIM FLAT

Bird Flew to Tree Fifty Yards Away and Dropped Hat—Spread of Wings Was Five Feet—Left Marks of Its Talons.

Allentown.—To be stretched out by a hawk, like a fighter who has received a knock-down blow, was the unusual experience of Nicholas Dotter, of Saylorsville. He was picking wintergreen berries for his oil distillery, when he received a blow that laid him flat. The blow was accompanied by a mighty swoop, and he knew it came from above. As he looked up he saw a monster hawk, with a spread of wings of fully five feet, sailing away with his hat. After flying about 500 yards the bird dropped the hat and later alighted on a dead tree nearby. Dotter believes that the hawk mistook his hat, which is brown, for a pheasant, as he was working through the brush, picking the berries. Jagged rips made by the bird's talons confirm his story.

Jests as Surgeons Carve.

Beaver Falls.—While surgeons carved and sewed at his feet during an operation at the Providence Hospital, J. T. Mecklin, pure ood inspector of Ellwood City, lay on the table and joked with those around him. For some time Mecklin had been afflicted with a disease of the veins in his feet and the ailment had become so serious that an operation was decided on. When the surgeons were ready to begin the operation Mecklin refused to take an anesthetic, and declared that they might proceed with their work, as he was not greatly concerned over the pain. He never whimpered during the operation, although the surgeons say it was of a very painful nature.

Wily Chicken Thief Caught.

York.—One of the wisest old chicken thieves in York county will hereafter serve as the emblem of the York Lodge of Owls. The thief thus to be honored is an enormous horned owl, captured alive by George Newcomer, of Hellam township, who thereby solved the mystery of the disappearance of many a plump fowl. Newcomer brought his prize to York and sold it to the lodgemen. The finding of a slain guinea fowl, partly devoured, put the man on the right track. He set three muskrat traps, baiting each with a portion of the slain fowl, and next morning the savage old owl, caught by a single claw, was in one of them.

Worry Drives Her to Noose.

Coatesville.—Worrying over the death of her mother, which news was kept from her until two weeks after the funeral, owing to her ill-health, Mrs. Mary Boyd, wife of Hayes Boyd, a farmer of Highland township, committed suicide by hanging herself in the barn, while the family was absent. She was found by Mr. Boyd when he returned from Parkersburg. Deputy Coroner W. H. Wilson, of Parkersburg, held an inquest and returned a verdict of suicide. Mrs. Boyd's mother died two months ago, and ever since Mrs. Boyd learned that her mother was dead and buried she has worried.

Death in Burning Culin.

Wilkes-Barre.—While men were working on a burning culm bank at the Pine Ridge colliery of the Delaware & Hudson Company at Parsons, near here, a portion of the bank caved in, suffocating Stephen Zevanta, aged 40, a laborer. James Matthews, another laborer, was dug out of the debris, but so badly burned that he died at the hospital. Andrew Skolanda, laborer, was also probably fatally injured.

Children Flirt with Death.

Lewistown Junction.—John Loflin, nine years old, and Edna Bowers, eight years old, flirted with death when they jumped on the tongue of a steam threshing machine hauled by a traction engine to steal a ride. Both were jolted from their perch and the heavy machinery passed over their bodies inflicting only a few bruises. The soft nature of the road, a sand bar, saved them from instant death.

Men Win in Two Strikes.

Conshohocken.—The strike of the 1,900 employees of the Alan Wood Iron & Steel Company, and of the J. Wood & Brothers Company, was broken when the firms agreed to the demand of the men for 10 per cent. increase in wages. The new scale will affect every employee of the two plants.

Rabbit Shoots Gunning Youth.

Easton.—Literally shot by what he intended for the cook pot, S. A. Newman, 17-year-old son of W. S. Newman, of Hackettstown, N. J., is in Easton Hospital, nearly dead from loss of blood. Newman had laid a number of traps along the canal near Hackettstown and in the first one he examined he found a rabbit. Placing his gun on the ground, he liberated the captive, which gave a jump and landed on the triggers of the weapon, discharging both barrels. The contents entered Newman's left thigh.

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VETERINARY SURGEON.
A graduate of the University of Penna. Office at Palace Livery Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both phones. Oct. 1, 1912.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1912

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Display advertising, ten cents per inch for each line. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each line, according to position. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; other wise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon.

Reformed—Spring Mills, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

United Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening. Rev. J. F. Dunlap, D. D., president of Albright College, will preach the word at all of the above services. Everybody is cordially invited.

Lutheran—Centre Hall, morning. Mrs. Helen C. Zeigler, of Springfield, Ohio, field secretary of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, will speak, the services being under the auspices of the local W. H. & F. M. society. This is the annual thanksgiving service of this society. Tusseyville, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening, a similar thanksgiving service as that announced at Centre Hall. Tusseyville, Saturday evening, also a similar service.

The soup house President Wilson will conduct after March 4th, will have a large patronage. The place-seekers are already beginning to lengthen the handles and lessening the meshes of the soup ladies. Oh, you Democratic soup dispensers!

It looks very much as though President-elect Wilson would not be timid about putting through Democratic measures fought for by the party for many years. His decision to call congress in extraordinary session indicates that there is nothing reactionary about him.

In this issue will be found an article on "Pennsylvania State College" reprinted from the "Country Gentleman," one of the foremost agricultural journals. The article contains some rather severe criticisms. The Reporter shares in some of the criticisms, and in others it does not. The article as a whole is highly complimentary to the great institution, and should be carefully read by every reader of this paper. There is no denying the fact that Pennsylvania has been stingy in its appropriations for Pennsylvania State College. The figures produced prove this conclusively.

There is good reason to believe that the most serious objection to the institution—its isolation—will be removed within a reasonable length of time. The business the college town affords will some of these days be appreciated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to such an extent that the branch railroad leading through Penns Valley will be extended to Tyrone, and then the whole south side of Centre county will have an outlet it has long deserved but been denied.

Celebrated at 99.

Mrs. Emeline Johnson, of Lock Haven, celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday on Sunday. The aged lady enjoyed the occasion, and was able to converse with her children, her hearing, speech and mind serving her well for one of her age. She is the mother of twelve children, all living, and eight of them were at the banquet table with her. The eldest is a son, a boy of eighty-one years.

The Target Gun Again.

The target gun has another victim, and his name is John B. Gast, aged fourteen, son of John B. Gast, of Lock Haven. The unfortunate youth with a number of his companions were shooting mark. One of the lads picked up the gun, and in doing so the trigger caught in his clothing, discharging the weapon. The bullet entered the boy's head about three inches above the right ear. Death ensued within a half hour.

Woodward.

John Haines, of Renovo, came to this locality to hunt.

Miss Mabel Boob is visiting with friends in Milton and Millinburg this week.

Miss May Belle Guiseville, of Philadelphia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Daniel Stover.

Charles and Edna Wolfe spent last week with friends in Howard and Lock Haven.

Mrs. Hackenberg, of Smulton, is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Harry Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Mueller and children, of Pleasant Gap, are spending several days with C. D. Moiz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glantz and Mrs. Phoebe Wist transacted business in Millheim on Monday.

Mrs. Wilson and children, James and Raymond, of Aaronsburg, spent last week at the home of Dr. Ard.

It will pay you to advertise in the Centre Reporter.

ALTOONA TRIBUNE SOLD.

Paper Purchased by New York Business Man and Story-Writer—John D. Meyer Made Treasurer.

After the controlling interest being in the hands of the Dern family for the best part of half a century, the Altoona Tribune changed ownership, the purchaser being Henry W. Shoemaker, a newspaper man and business man of New York city. The newspaper plant was purchased outright by Mr. Shoemaker and with him will be associated a number of local people.

Announcement was made that there would be no change in the policy of the paper and aside from a change in the officials of the Tribune company, there will be few changes. A. D. Houck as general manager, W. H. Schwartz as editor, E. W. Everhart as city editor, W. M. Withrow as circulation manager and P. H. Crawford as advertising manager have been retained.

Mr. Shoemaker heads the company as president and John D. Meyer, cashier of the Second National Bank, of Altoona, will be treasurer, and will be the personal representative there of the new owner. O. F. Delo is secretary.

Mr. Shoemaker although but thirty years of age has had considerable experience in the newspaper field. He was formerly proprietor of the Telegram, of Bridgeport, Conn., and the Times, of Reading. Recently he sold these two papers and since has been looking for an investment in Central Pennsylvania. He and Mr. Meyer for a number of years have been intimate friends and it was through Mr. Meyer that negotiations some time ago were started for the purchase of the Tribune. Being connected with important business interests in New York city, Mr. Shoemaker will not be able to spend all his time in Altoona and Mr. Meyer will represent him at such times as he is not able to personally look after matters here.

However, the new owner will keep in close touch with the paper and as he is a writer of considerable note will do a portion of the editorial writing. He is a staunch Republican in politics. Mr. Shoemaker is a native of Lock Haven. He is a graduate of Columbia university and for a number of years was secretary of the embassy at Berlin, Germany. He is the author of a series of books which have gained wide circulation in the state. In one volume he deals with the legends that surround Penn's Cave; another is entitled "Indian Steps," and in two volumes he has issued a work entitled "Stories of Central Pennsylvania." The books show deep research in the folklore and Indian legends of this part of the state and are valuable acquisitions to the literature of Pennsylvania. He made several contributions to the columns of the Centre Reporter, and has been a personal friend of its editor for a half dozen years. He frequently comes to Penns Valley during the summer months, and always pays his respects to the Reporter on these trips.

The Dern family have had a big interest in the Altoona Tribune ever since the late Henry C. Dern came to Altoona in 1858 and purchased half interest in the paper. In 1876, Dr. Hugh Pitcairn, a nephew of Mr. Dern, became associated with Mr. Dern, and this association continued until the death of Mr. Dern some ten or eleven years ago, when the Dern estate became associated with the Pitcairn interests and the management of the paper. Upon the death of Dr. Pitcairn, a year or two ago, the Dern family purchased the Pitcairn interests. The Tribune was first published as a weekly, but since 1878 both a weekly and a daily edition has been published.

Mr. Meyer is well known to many of the Reporter readers, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meyer, of Centre Hall. He set his first line of type under the direction of the writer when he was a boy of ten, and during the past twelve years on a number of occasions gave the Reporter valuable assistance in the local, editorial and mechanical departments. He has a general idea of the newspaper business, and for some years in a deep study whether or not he would devote his whole time to the profession, preferring it very much to the school work in which he was engaged prior to accepting the position with the Altoona Bank a few years ago. His relation with the Second National Bank will continue as heretofore.

The Reporter wishes the new owner, Mr. Shoemaker, and his representative, Mr. Meyer, abundant success in the newspaper field.

Two young men from Freeburg were set upon by a trio of youths armed with clubs, and one of them, Lawrence Moyer, twenty-one years old, was so badly injured that he died within a few days. Mr. Moyer and a boon companion, Clarence Gemberling, drove from Freeburg to Dry Valley to call on their sweethearts, and it was on their return that the assault was made. The assailants have not been apprehended, but there is strong suspicion who they are, and that jealousy caused them to do the deed.

The Boston Male Quartette on evening of Thanksgiving Day. Be sure to hear them.

FARMER FOUND DEAD.

Lantern Beneath Body and Clothing Almost Entirely Consumed.

George A. Drake, one of the wealthiest and best known farmers of Long Hollow, Wayne township, Mifflin county, residing about three miles from Newton Hamilton, was found dead on the pathway from his home to the barn, at six o'clock Friday morning, his clothing burned from the body. Beneath him was a crushed lantern, which evidently had set fire to the unfortunate man's clothing.

Coroner E. Potter, summoned to the scene, made an investigation and rendered a verdict to the effect that Drake's death was due to an attack of apoplexy; that he had fallen on the lantern under such an attack and was unable to escape the flame of the lantern. Samuel Rhyne, employed as a farm hand by Mr. Drake, and residing a mile from the Drake home, left his employer at the barn the evening previous at 5:30 o'clock. That was the last seen of Mr. Drake alive, although a man employed by the chestnut blight commission, passing along the road about 6:15, said that he had seen some one in the house, lighting a lantern. It is presumed that shortly afterward Mr. Drake started for the barn and was overcome by illness.

Mr. Drake's body was badly burned, while practically every stitch of clothing had been consumed. That there was no evidence of foul play was demonstrated when the unfortunate's pocketbook containing \$16 was found alongside the body. The purse had been consumed and the money badly charred.

Mr. Drake was alone at his home at the time of the tragedy. Mrs. Drake, whose maiden name was Alice Caldwell, a daughter of John A. Caldwell, one of the prominent men of the community, left the day previous for Pittsburgh and as they had no children, the husband was alone in his home.

George A. Drake was a native of the vicinity in which he lived and came of a well known family. One brother, John T. Drake, a butcher at Newton Hamilton, survives, with the sorrowing widow.

Harris township.

Miss Veronica Fisher, of Bellefonte, spent sometime at Boalsburg.

Misses Cecil and Henrietta Harris spent their vacation at Bellefonte.

Miss Mary Catharine Hoy, of State College, spent her vacation at Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meyer attended the funeral of James Kimpfort on Friday.

Mrs. John Cloase and children visited for several days with relatives at Spring Mills.

Miss Anna Weber spent Saturday at Centre Hall at the home of her brother J. H. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Altoona, were guests at the home of John W. Hiaman.

Samuel Koonz, of Somerset county, a brother of Mrs. S. C. Stover, is visiting at the Reformed parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haffley, of Agassburg, spent a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. N. W. Meyer.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Reformed church on the evening of Thanksgiving Day at seven o'clock.

The ladies of the Lutheran missionary society will observe their annual thanksgiving in the Lutheran church Sunday evening. All are invited.

Mrs. J. N. Dinges is seriously ill. Her sisters Mrs. Mary Brouse, of Pine Grove Mills, and Mrs. Harriet Steyer, of Bellefonte, are with her.

Mrs. Nannie Coxy and children Helen and Paul returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives at Conneautville, Altoona and Bellefonte.

Miss Anne Lohr spent the latter part of last week at Centre Hall, where she attended the anniversary of the local society of the W. C. T. U. on Friday evening.

Wm. M. Allen, of Lansdowne, and Lewis Schantz, of Athens, Greece, were recent visitors at the home of H. N. Lomberger. The young men are students at State College.

E. R. Williams was tendered a surprise on Friday evening when about forty of his friends and neighbors gathered at his home to celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent in playing games. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stover are spending the greater part of the time with Mr. Stover's parents at McBrides Gap. Mr. Stover has been in poor health for some time. Wednesday of last week she was stricken with paralysis and since has been in an almost helpless condition.

M. A. Lauver, J. P. Wagner and Will Wagner, of Altoona; Calvin Riley, of Petersburg; John Fisher, of Bellefonte, and David Stuart, of Bellefonte, were with our hunting parties. One of the Reia party shot a spike buck. Harry Bailey wounded a bear. In regard to small game Harry Lomberger shot twenty rabbits since the season opened. He is teaching at the Branch and secured the game between school hours.

George Horner and son, Wallace, on Nittany Mountain, each killed two wild turkeys, the limit for the season, and they did not kill all they might have.

THE HOODED COBRA.

Its Peculiar Transformation When Excited or Irritated.

The cobra, or cobra de capello, to give its full title, also known as the hooded or spectacled snake, is not only one of the most venomous of the serpent family, but one of the most numerous, and the world over has less than half a dozen rivals, the most prominent of which are the cecropine asp, or African cobra, the fer de lance of the Caribbean archipelago, the tic paloonga, or cobra moul of Ceylon; the West Indian trigonocephalus and the tiger snake of Australia and Tasmania.

When at rest the neck of the cobra is not of greater diameter than the head, but when confronting an enemy or excited by passion and irritation it raises the front half (or a little more) of the body vertically from the ground, drawing the posterior portion into a coil, until it forms, as it were, a sort of spiral spring. By means of this, aided by an extraordinary muscular power and the elasticity of its frame, it is enabled to launch itself forward with lightning-like rapidity and even leap, if necessary, to some distance.

While thus erect it holds itself as rigidly as an iron bar, and the neck at once begins to swell to prodigious size, forming the peculiar protuberance that is known as the "hood" and exhibiting markedly two connecting spots of white, to which it owes its title of "spectacle snake." This "hooded" appearance is due to the loose and flexible character of the first nine pairs of ribs, which, by a peculiar action of the muscles, draw forward and spread out the ribs.

LAZY MEN OF CHAMPERY.

Why the Women of That Primitive District Wear Trousers.

The women of Champery, a primitive mountain district of the Canton of Valais, in Switzerland, have worn trousers from time immemorial.

It further appears that the men of this district are noted for their indolent habits and that, beyond acting as guides to mountain climbers in the summer months, they lead practically idle lives. It follows that the women perform all the hard labor required of a mountain people. It is the women who pasture the cattle on the steep and often dangerous Alpine slopes, cut the timber and mow the grass. It is no uncommon sight to observe a Champery woman at the conclusion of her daily toil returning to the village dragging her husband on the wooden sleigh that is in common use throughout Switzerland.

In view of the above it is not surprising that the women of Champery should have adopted the masculine attire. Their dress is of the simplest kind, a jerkin of rough, dark blue material, with trousers to match, and a red handkerchief to protect the head.

Inasmuch as the wives and mothers of Champery perform the greater part of the toll usually deemed the duty of the stronger sex, it is not astonishing to learn that they affect certain masculine habits, the chief of which is the pipe. The Champery woman puffs away with considerable enjoyment at a short brier as she proceeds with her labors—Harper's.

Whims of Ibsen.

Like many another man great in his writings, Henrik Ibsen was not without his foibles. Scorning company as he professed to do and declaring always for solitude, he nevertheless delighted to be dined, and to invite him to a banquet in his own especial honor was to give the great man unalloyed pleasure. In his latter days, too, he developed a passion for decorations, of which he received a large number from his own and foreign monarchs, and on public occasions he would wear all his insignia as probably the most decorated author in the world. It was on public occasions that Ibsen would carry a small mirror and comb in the crown of his hat, and "coram populo" would proceed to arrange his bushy hair and whiskers.

Dyeing.

The practice of dyeing is so ancient that it would be folly to attempt to say where or when it originated. The place or period of its genesis no one can tell or even guess. As far back as history or tradition can take us we find the dyeing vat. Phenicia was famous for its rich dyes, as was Egypt also. Modern chemistry does not seem to add much to the efficacy of the art. The colors of the most ancient times of which we have any knowledge were as "fast" as any that can be made to day. In fact, it is held by some authorities that the men of four or five thousand years ago possessed secrets about dyeing that would be greatly appreciated by us if we could get hold of them.—New York American.

Ms Knew, if He Didn't.

"Are you going to marry Sister Ruth?" asked the small boy of the young man who had been invited to Sunday dinner.

"Well—er," stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "I—er—I really don't know, you know."

"That's just what I thought," said the boy. "Well, ma says you are."

Ladies' Home Journal.

Little Pitchers.

Willie—Uncle Jack, did you choke on that cake batter ma made yesterday? Rich Old Uncle—Good heavens, no, child! What put such an extraordinary idea into your head? Willie—Why, I heard pa tell ma he made you cough up the dough.—Exchange.

A little sunshine set aside for a rainy day is better than an umbrella.—Youth's Companion.

Centre Reporter, \$1 per year.

DICKENS AS HE WORKED.

During Long Walks He Evolved the Plots of His Stories.

Every Christmas and every summer for twenty years Marcus Stone, R. A., the English painter, used to visit Charles Dickens at his various homes, especially at Gadshill, near Rochester. "Dickens," says Stone in his reminiscences, "was one of the greatest and kindest men I ever met. He was imbued with the true Christian spirit. What particularly struck me at Gadshill was the atmosphere of calm and comfort one felt at once on entering the house."

"At 3 o'clock every afternoon we used to have a twenty mile walk in the country round. Dickens spoke but little while walking, and this after a time led me to discover the secret of his amazing industry. He sat only for a few hours at his desk, and I always wondered how he could be so prolific an author."

"Well, owing to his taciturnity in our country walks I began to suspect that it was then he evolved most of the plots of his novels. His brain was active all the time and the task of reproducing on paper the things he imagined and thought about became more or less a mechanical process."

Russian Discipline.

During the review of the army recruits in Vilna some years ago the general in command, turning to one of the new soldiers, asked him, "What is military discipline?"

"It is that a soldier has got to do just what he's told by his superior officer, only nothing against the czar," was the answer.

"All right, then. You take your cap, bid your comrades goodbye and go and drown yourself in that lake there. Look sharp!"

Tears glistened in the soldier's eyes. He gazed earnestly and prayerfully at his commander, turned suddenly about and rushed off to the lake. He was on the very brink before he was overtaken and stopped by the sergeant sent to prevent the involuntary suicide.

Result of Intense Emotion.

A young cat was seen to catch his first mouse. As he was carrying it in triumph to the house he suddenly became paralyzed in the hind quarters and for an hour remained stretched on the ground. Then movement returned, but it was observed from the way he knocked himself against the furniture and made no effort to take food which was given to him that he was blind. For two hours he remained in this condition. Finally the blindness suddenly vanished, and pussy was himself again. His was a case of hysterical paralysis, brought on by the intense emotion of his first mouse.

Centre Reporter \$1 per year in advance.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on Monday, December 2nd, 1912, at 1:30 p. m., the following described real estate, viz:

DESCRIPTION.

All those three certain messuages, tenements and tracts of land situated in the township of Howard, County of Centre, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

No. 1. Bounded by public road leading from Howard Borough to Marsh Creek, which said road makes a curve and bounds the land on three sides, namely, on the South, East and North, and on the West by land of Jacob Boon, containing one-half acre, more or less.

No. 2. Beginning at a stone, corner at a public road; thence by said road No. 36 sixty-one degrees East ten and forty-two one-hundredths perches to a post; thence by land of James Gardner, Sr., south thirty-six degrees East twenty-five and one-half perches to a stone; thence by land of Nelson Askey's heirs south seventy-three degrees West thirteen and seven-tenths perches to a stone corner, the place of beginning, containing one acre and twenty and two-thirds perches, neat measure, thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house and stable, and other out-buildings.

No. 3. Beginning at a stone by public road leading from Howard to Marsh Creek; thence by same South seventy-two degrees West fifty-one and two-tenths perches, to stone; thence by land of James Haines south thirty-three degrees East thirty and one-half perches, to stone; thence by land of Sarah E. Leitch and S. D. Leitch North seventy-two degrees East forty and one-fourth perches, to stone at stone at public road; thence by same and land of party of the second part to the place of beginning, containing nine acres, neat measure.

Said, levied upon, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of S. D. Leitch.

TERMS OF SALE: No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., November 12, 1912.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on Monday, December 2nd, 1912, at 1:30 P. M., the following described real estate, viz:

All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land or lot of ground situated in the Township of Marion, County of Centre, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz:

On the North by Main Street of the Village of Jacksonville, on the East by Andrew Martin, on the south by land of Adam Yeack, and on the West by lot of Mrs. Catherine Beck, containing one-half (1/2) acre, more or less. Thereon erected a dwelling house and outbuildings.

Said, levied upon, taken into execution and to be sold as the property of W. Harrison Walker, administrator of etc. of Euse Ertley, late of Marion Township, deceased; Amelia Ertley, widow of Euse Ertley, deceased; George Ertley and Ann Ertley, his wife; William Ertley and Mollie, his wife; Emma Tate and Herbert Tate, her husband; Annie Strunk and Harry Strunk, her husband; heirs and legal representatives of Euse Ertley, late of Marion township, deceased.

TERMS OF SALE: No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., November 12, 1912.

Male Register.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 12:30 p. m., two and one-half mile north of Spring Mills, by Solomon Liggie: Two work horses, two stacking cows, 4 cows, 3 Holstein bulls, 3 calves, 3 young steers, 3 heifers, old from spring, 2 brood sows, 9 pigs.

The boy's appetite is often the source of amusement. If you would have such an appetite take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers.

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR STORE

Make this store your store when in need of furniture. It matters not if you buy a single piece or furnish a whole house, it will mean a saving in dollars and cents such as you can't get elsewhere.

Our stock is most complete; the latest and most up-to-date styles of the most dependable furniture, and our whole atm will be to please every one of our customers and to give them the most for their money.

Brighten up the house for the Winter. Another rocker for the living room, a table or stand, a couch, will add cheer. Perhaps a buffet or sideboard, a new table or chairs would cheer up the dining room. The bedroom could be made more comfortable by adding a new bed, a dresser, or even a good easy rocker.

If you get it here you get it Good

F. V. Goodhart

Centre Hall

\$21.60

The Marlin Repeating Shotgun

12 or 16 GAUGE

Made famous by its dependability. The solid top and side ejection keep gun and powder away from your eyes; help quick, effective repeat shots. Rain, sleet, snow and frozen hands can't get into the action. The mechanism is strong, simple, wear-resistant. The double extraction pull any shell instantly; two special safety devices prevent accidental discharge while action is unlocked, and an automatic recoil block makes firing harmless. All Marlin are strongly made, finely balanced, accurate, hard hitting guns, and are the quickest and easiest to take down and clean. Illustration shows Model 24 gauge "A" 12 gauge; it has all the features that make for a perfect gun. Send three stamps postage today for our 136 The Marlin Firearms Co. 413 Willow Street New Haven, Conn. page catalog describing the full Marlin line.

It goes to reload your shells! Your empty fired shells are the expensive part of factory ammunition. They're as strong and good as new, and it's easy to reload. Merely de-cap and recap shell; insert powder, crimp shell to bullet. You reload 100 30-40 S. & W. cartridges (buying bullets) in 35 min. at total expense 77c.; casting bullets yourself 88c.; new factory cartridges cost \$2.52. Free—Ideal Hand Book tells all about reloading all rifle, pistol and shotgun ammunition; 140 pages of valuable information; free for 3 stamps postage. The Marlin Firearms Co., 413 Willow St., New Haven, Conn.

THE HUNTERS.

Mountains Raked for Deer and Bear—Game Rather Prolific—Reports Meager.

The mountains inhabited by deer and bear are raked once or twice each day by the many crews of hunters who are camping within easy reach. The reports from the camps are meager, but the Reporter is able to give a partial list of the game taken.

The most successful party of hunters are the Wingerts, at Paddy Mountain. They have two deer and four bears.

The Bradfords on the Sunday farm—two deer.

The "Tigers" on Taick Head and "Loopers" in the Kettle combined on Saturday—one deer.

Georges Valley party, on the Summit, in Poe Valley, two deer.

Musser party, in Pine Creek hollow, Canada lynx.

Aaronsburg party, on Green Knobs, southwest of Woodward, one deer.

Rebersburg party, at Stover's, along Brush Valley Narrows, one deer.

Wilmer Kerstetter, of Green Brier, a lone hunter, one deer.

A Millheim and Aaronsburg party, in Little Sugar Valley, one deer, weighing 174 lbs.

The Raymond Crew are at the upper end of Bear Meadows, at Three Mountains, no report.

The Rileys, in Bear Meadows, no report.

The Modocs, at Old Ross Place, no report.

The Reitz party, of Linden Hall, one deer.

The Musser-Gilliland-Preacher party, one deer.

Rev. W. H. Warburton and party, at Crystal Springs, one deer.

The Ellsworths, at Shells Gap, on Tussey, no report.

Roosevelt Club, at Hunter's Springs, no report.

State College Gun Club, at Sand Knob, no report.

The Zimmermans, in the Alleghenies, no report.

The Regulars, at Pat Garrity's, no report.

Leeter Shaffer, of Milroy, killed a 250 lb. buck, with six prongs, in Little Kettle.

The Johnston Party, of Reedsville, killed a black bear weighing 185 lbs. The party is camped at Coulter's Shanty, in Little Kettle.

Five or six deer were taken in the Seven Mountains by various hunters who entered from the Milroy side.

A Mr. Callahan hunting with a party located between Cammal and Slate Run, was drawing a bead on a bear a rifle ball fired by an undiscovered hunter passed through bushes and struck him on the hand. The bear escaped. Another hunter, James E. Buzzard, of Lock Haven, on Hicks Run, had one of his ears penetrated by a stray grain shot.

Musser-Richards.

A quiet little wedding was performed by the Rev. Frederick W. Barry, Lutheran pastor at Centre Hall, at the parsonage, on Wednesday morning, when Abner F. Musser, of Zion, and Miss Marjorie A. Richards, of Bellefonte, were happily wedded. The groom is a railroad brakeman, employed at Pitsboro, and the bride is one of Bellefonte's fair daughters. These young people will immediately go to Pitsboro, where they will begin life anew in their own home. Their many friends join in hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Schaeffer-Shunk.

At eight thirty o'clock, on Tuesday evening, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Centre Hall, Thomas E. Schaeffer, of Potter township, and Miss Anna R. Shunk, of Spring Mills, were united in marriage by the Rev. Frederick W. Barry. After the wedding ceremony, the young couple drove back to the home of the bride's parents at Spring Mills.

Carper-Sharer.

On Saturday evening, November 16th, at the Reformed parsonage, Boleburg, Gregg A. Carper, of Linden Hall, and Miss Bertha M. Sharer, of Centre Hall, were united in marriage by Rev. S. C. Stover.

Marriage Licenses.

Gregg A. Carper, Linden Hall
Bertha M. Sharer, Centre Hall
Chandler M. Walk, Port Matilda
Ruth Riggleson, Ashville
Thomas F. Kelley, Snow Shoe
Katharine V. Stuebe, Peale
Abner F. Musser, Pitsboro
Marjorie A. Richards, Bellefonte

Georges Valley.

Walnuts are plentiful in Georges Valley.

The G. V. Frederick hunting crew got one deer on Friday.

Mrs. Samuel Ertle is improving, and is able to sit up a little each day.

There is a fine potato crop in Georges Valley and many of the tubers are for sale.

The brickwork on the Reporter building was completed on Monday. The work was executed by Messrs. William Wolf, of Bellefonte; and Otto Hile, of Pleasant Gap, both mechanics of skill. They are now engaged in laying brick for a residence in Bellefonte.

THE BOSTON MALE QUARTETTE.

In Grange Arcadia, Evening of Thanksgiving Day.

The second number of the Centre Hall Lecture course will appear in Grange Arcadia, on evening of Thanksgiving Day. It is because the committee agreed to have the quartette come here on a holiday that it was able to secure musicians of such a high order, for otherwise the cost would have been beyond the reach of the purse it had access to.

The personal of the Boston Male Quartette is as follows:

N. C. L. Jensen, manager, first tenor, saxophone, piano; has a brilliant, strong, flexible accurate voice. His vocal training was secured in Denmark, Europe, in the "University of Music." For five years he was the leading tenor in the Peoples' Theatre, in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Robert Rofnot, second tenor, mandolin, bells, reader. Mr. Rofnot comes from a musical French family; a soloist with high, clear voice, able to sing either second or first tenor.

Harry C. Stowell, director of orchestra, baritone, violin, mandolin, piano, secured his musical training in the New England Conservatory of music, and has had large experience in solo and ensemble.

Philip Dandurand, bass, piano, drums, is a son of the Ohio Northern University, of Ada, Ohio. He is a famous soloist, with rich deep voice, and capable of easily reaching lower "C."

The committee has the personal assurance of Mr. Arnold, manager of the Central Lyceum Bureau, that the quartette will give the best musical entertainment ever given here. To fulfil that promise the four young men will be able to fully gratify the most exacting of critics.

DEATHS.

Postmaster Daniel W. Reynolds passed away Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at his home on Main street, Reedsville, aged fifty-five years, eight months and five days. During the past several years Mr. Reynolds has been in failing health. At times he was able to attend to his duties at the postoffice, but part of the time he was confined to his home by ill health. Hardening of the arteries was the cause of his death.

Mr. Reynolds has been a life-long resident of Reedsville, except for two years which he spent in Centre Hall, where he was engaged in the butchering business. Upon his return to Reedsville he became an employee of the William H. Mann axe factory. Sixteen years ago Mr. Reynolds was appointed postmaster of Reedsville, which position he filled acceptably and continuously until the time of his death, he having received his fourth appointment recently. He had three years of the fourth term yet to serve.

Surviving him is his widow, whose maiden name was Louise Kelley, daughter of the late Joseph and Ellen Kelley, of Reedsville. Two daughters, Miss Louella Reynolds, who is at home and is a teacher in the Reedsville public schools, and Miss Anna Reynolds, a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, who arrived home Monday evening to attend her father's funeral. Miss Edna, another daughter, died a number of years ago at the age of twenty-one years. One brother, Israel Reynolds, who lives in the state of Illinois, and Mrs. Edward Thompson, a sister, of Altoona, also survive.

Mr. Reynolds had also a number of half-brothers and half-sisters, and these survive: Joseph Relp, of Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. Katharine Rice, of Reedsville; Mrs. Annie Gower, of Ohio; Mrs. Rebecca Longshore and Mrs. Martha Harris, of California, and Mrs. Marjorie Lucas, of Unionville.

For many years Mr. Reynolds was a member of the Reedsville Lutheran church and filled the office of elder of the church. He was also a member of the Knights of the Golden Eagle lodge in Reedsville.

The funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock at the late residence of the deceased, Rev. A. H. Spangler, officiating. Interment in Church Hill cemetery, near Reedsville.

Daniel Heiser died at his home in Lewisburg, last Friday night at about eleven o'clock, aged nearly eighty-two years, his death being due to senility.

The deceased was born at Kratzville in 1830, where he spent his boyhood days. At the age of twenty-one he moved to Aaronsburg where he met and married Miss Phoebe Ann Mussina. In 1855 they moved to Millheim, and the year following to Mount Carmel, where Mr. Heiser engaged in the mercantile business. They moved to Ashland in 1861, and six years later located in Lewisburg, where Mr. Heiser resided until the time of his death. He purchased the Chillicothe mill property, and in addition to operating the mill he conducted the farm adjoining. He later engaged in the Mussina-Heiser Store at Cowan. Later he was lumber inspector at the Lewisburg Chair Works, but for the last several years lived a re-

(Continued at foot of next column.)

FORSAKES HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

To Join Widow of Two Months—Penn Hall Woman and Lover Walk Through Penna Valley Narrows—On to Virginia.

Quite a sensation was created in the lower end of Penna Valley last week, when it was learned that Elmer Smith and Mrs. Emanuel Crader had eloped, their destination being Virginia. In September Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, who were working in a lumber job in Virginia, started to come to Centre county to attend Grange picnic, at Centre Hall. On the way Mrs. Smith took sick and died, her husband continued his journey, and brought her body to Millheim for burial.

After the funeral Mr. Smith went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Crader, at Penn Hall. He stayed there until 12th inst., when he left, saying he was going to Virginia, but really only went to Union county, hired a rig there and drove back to Woodward, where Mrs. Crader had gone to visit relatives. Here a series of misfortunes began. When Smith got out of the wagon that was to convey the bride and had helped her into it, the horse took fright and ran away, leaving the prospective groom alone and anxious as to the outcome. The runaway horse did not carry the runaway mother and wife very far, until she either jumped or fell from the vehicle, the horse dashing on and in his mad run demolished the bridal carriage.

Old enough to be determined not to be thwarted by such little incidents, the pair, after a brief consultation, decided that the trip should and would be made on foot. The journey was begun at Woodward and ended at Glenn Iron. It was a walk through the famous Penna Valley Narrows—lonely, but not too lonely for lovers. At Glenn Iron the couple boarded the first train east on the following morning, and went to Virginia, and it is presumed were married.

Mrs. Crader leaves a husband and four or five children.

(Continued from Previous Column.)

tired life. Mr. Heiser was a good citizen and a life-long member of the Evangelical church. In politics he was a staunch Republican.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Obed Kerr, of Kansas, and the following children: Mrs. E. O. Eyer, Chicago; W. D. Heiser, York; E. E. Heiser, Bethlehem, Mrs. Edith Allen, Mrs. H. E. Bartholomew and Dr. E. S. Heiser, Lewisburg.

Mrs. James C. Mauck died at her home at Rote, in Lamar township, Clinton county, Friday forenoon, aged eighty-six years and thirteen days. She is survived by her husband, two sons, William J., of Nittany, this county; George, of Rote, and six daughters; Mrs. John Moer, of Wilkesbarre; Mrs. J. A. Gummo, Cedar Spring; Mrs. James Smith, State College; Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. John Brungard, both of Rote, and Mrs. J. T. McClintic, Salona, also by thirty-six grandchildren and thirty-four great-grandchildren.

The deceased has been a resident of the section where she died for about forty years. Her maiden name was Caroline Marshall, of Boleburg. Since young womanhood she has been a consistent member of the Methodist church.

Her funeral took place Monday forenoon from the home, services being conducted by Rev. W. A. Graham pastor of Salona M. E. church, and burial was made at Cedar Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were John and George Gummo, George Moer, Charles, Harry and Clyde Mauck, all grandsons.

Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips died in Charles City, Iowa, aged almost eighty-three years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jonas M. Musser. Mrs. Phillips was born in Logansville, Clinton county. After her marriage to Mr. Phillips the couple lived in Millheim for over ten years, and from there they went to Wisconsin, later to Illinois, settling at Winston and Orangeville. She remained there until about a year ago, when she went to Iowa to make her home with her daughter. Besides the Mrs. Musser named above, a second daughter, Mrs. G. C. DeHaven, of Warren, Illinois, survives.

After being ill for a long time with heart trouble, although able to be about, Harry Trump, a well known Green township farmer, in Sugar Valley, died unexpectedly. He was aged sixty years and leaves his wife and three children. Funeral services were conducted in the Evangelical church at Rosecrans.

Mrs. Martha Gussallus died at the home of her son Frank, in Liberty township. She was aged eighty-two years, and had been ill but a short time prior to her death. Before her marriage she was Miss Martha Linn. Interment in the Baptist cemetery at Blanchard.

William R. Meyers, of Half Moon township, died almost instantly while husking corn in the field. He was aged about sixty years.

DEMOCRATIC FUNDS AND CONTRIBUTORS.

91,000 Individuals Contributed to the Wilson Campaign Fund.

The statement that 91,000 persons contributed to the Wilson and Marshall campaign fund of \$1,100,000 is accompanied by the information that the number of contributors is the largest on record, while the fund itself is the smallest on which a successful campaign has been made in recent years. Here, then, are three interesting facts: An appeal to the people for campaign contributions is answered by less than 100,000 out of more than 6,000,000 voters belonging to the party; the amount is less than half what the corporations have given to the high-protection party in times past; yet it was enough for victory.

Money is needed in large sums to manage national campaigns. Socialists can obtain what they need by charging admission fees to their mass-meetings. The party of high protection can get money from protected interests. The Progressives can get it from monopolists that wish national incorporation and an Interstate-Business Commission. Democracy must look to the people for funds, even as the people must look to Democracy for justice and fair play.

LOCALS

D. H. Shlegel came to Center Hall on Tuesday and for several days was engaged in lathing at the Reporter building.

Mrs. Frederick Kurtz, of Bellefonte, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Murray, in Centre Hall, for a week, returning home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Axmann, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sunday, of Burnham, visited their aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Flory, in Centre Hall, as did also Jacob Fritz, a brother, of Woodward.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Braucht, of Spring Mills, were in Centre Hall on Tuesday, having made the trip in their car. The doctor is very busy these days, giving attention to his many patients.

Prof. McDowell, of State College and Hon. P. E. Womelsdorff, of Phillipsburg, at the annual meeting of the County School Directors were elected delegates to the State Directors convention to be held at Harrisburg in February.

The Williamsport Sun and The Williamsport News have merged into one publication. The new publication is to be independent in politics, but its owners are Republicans. This leaves the city of Williamsport without a Democratic newspaper.

In this issue appears the list of applicants for liquor licenses in Centre county. The advertisement is one of the requirements of the law, the purpose being to impart to the public the names of the applicants, their locations, and the character of license desired.

Mrs. J. C. Blair, who a few years ago gave to Huntingdon a magnificent \$200,000 hospital, announced she had set aside \$20,000 for a nurses' home, in connection with the institution. Mrs. Blair is the widow of J. C. Blair, one of the wealthiest men in that section.

William H. Cumings, farmer in the Manor Hill district, drove a few cattle to Centre Hall on Tuesday and disposed of them to a Salona buyer. It is not because he is short of feed that he sold, for he informs the Reporter that one field of corn yielded almost one hundred and forty bushels per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butteroff, who have been buying and selling real estate in Milfill county to such an extent that they would be entitled to put a sign over the door, purchased a home on Main street, Burnham, and will move there December 1st. They are now living on a farm in Ort Valley.

About ten days ago, Dr. H. S. Braucht took to a Philadelphia hospital Frank Harshberger, son of H. K. Harshberger, of Sprugetown, to be operated on by Dr. Davis, the noted surgeon. The young man had a severe attack of typhoid fever several years ago, and since he has had ulcers on his hip, the hip bone being affected. The case is one that will require a very difficult operation.

Among the hunters in the Seven Mountains who were formerly from points in Penna Valley but now engaged elsewhere in various pursuits are Rev. B. F. Bieber, of West Milton; Korman Spicher, of Philadelphia, mail clerk; T. F. Farns, Philadelphia, railroad mail clerk; Lloyd M. Kerlin, farmer, Liverpool; Rev. J. R. Sechrist, Bellwood; J. Frank Smith, Bellefonte, Register Centre county; J. M. Gilliland, New Bloomfield, hardware dealer.

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Lexington, Miss. For sale by all dealers. adv.

Aaronsburg.

Goldie Kreamer, little daughter of Roland Kreamer, is seriously ill.

Miss Verna Fisher, of Nittany, is at the home of Walter Orwig.

Nelson Wert, of Akron, Ohio, came home last week to spend some time with his family.

T. C. Weaver returned home on Monday from Akron, Ohio, where he was employed since May.

Mrs. David Breen and children, of Rebersburg, spent a few days at the home of Robb Weaver.

Wilmer Stover took Miss Rieff and Mrs. Brum to their home in Harrisburg in his touring car. The ladies spent the summer in Aaronsburg.

Willie Wolf with a number of friends from Woodward are out for game, and your correspondent wishes them success. While they are hunting, Mrs. Wolf and sister, Ida Boob, of Woodward, are on a trip to Howard, Beech Creek, Bellefonte and Spring Mills.

John C. Stover, one of the most highly respected citizens of Aaronsburg, died Tuesday of last week, aged seventy-eight years, four months and nineteen days. He was born and raised in Haines township. He was married to Amelia Hosterman, of Feldler, who preceded him in death six years ago. There were born to this union six children, namely, Mrs. John Grenoble, Yeagertown; Mrs. E. E. Ardery, Bellefonte; Mrs. Frank Gusewite, Feldler; Mrs. George Weaver, Aaronsburg, with whom he had his home at the time of death; Mrs. Thomas Meyer, Coburn; Clymer Stover, Lewistown. He was a life long member of the R-formed church and for years was an elder and trustee. The remains were laid to rest in the Reformed cemetery, his pastor, Rev. W. D. Donat, officiating.

Spring Mills

Mr. and Mrs. James McCool were in town on Tuesday.

Ira Bartly moved into the house he bought from Mrs. Barree.

Eugene Allison, of Renovo, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allison.

Mrs. Close and children, of Boleburg, spent a few days with her brothers, Wm. and John Meyers. John Smith purchased a Ford car for his daughter, Mrs. Windom Gramley, and presented it as a birthday gift.

B. Lee Brown, the newly appointed mail carrier, was in town on Monday. He will begin to carry mail on Route No. 1, on the first day of December.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grenoble, of Yeagertown, passed through town on Sunday. They attended the funeral of the latter's father at Aaronsburg.

The week of prayer is being observed in the Lutheran church. The ministers of the different congregations are assisting the pastor Rev. Barry to conduct the services.

The lecture given in the Grange Hall by Mr. Abbott on Friday evening was well attended, and he is just what he represented himself to be, an impersonator to perfection.

Please remember that the Boston Male Quartette will appear in Grange Arcadia on evening of Thanksgiving Day. You can secure tickets from Rev. S. A. Snyder, secretary of the Lecture Course Committee.

LOST—On Main street, between my home and Emery's store, a gold watch-chain stick pin, about the size of a dollar. Finder please return to EDNA MURRAY, Centre Hall, Pa.

"WANTED" AND "FOR SALE" ADVS.

COIT FOR SALE—Seven months old horse coit offered for sale by the undersigned. Call Bell phone 7-23, Spring Mills. WITMER E. LEE, Potlows Mills, Pa.

FOR SALE—Space for advertising in the Centre Reporter. If you want to advertise do so in a newspaper, not on fences. The Reporter reaches many homes in Penna and Brush Valleys and all other sections of Centre county. Be wise—advertise. THE CENTRE REPORTER, Centre Hall.

ANTS IN AUSTRALIA.

They Eat Up Wooden Beams and Even Dine on Leadin Roofs.

The following extract from an Australian diary will give an idea of the ravages of the ants in that country:

"About noon it got too hot for anything, and I took a well earned swim in a secluded creek, amid shoals of fish, large and small, who apparently resented my intrusion from the way they came and stared at me.

"I found on emerging from the water that a host of blue brown ants had taken possession of my clothes, and when they were shaken out they revenged themselves by biting my bare feet in a way which was exceedingly painful.

"There are thousands of ants everywhere. Some of the ant hills are three feet high and six feet across, but except for a sharp nip at the time the ordinary ant's bite is not noticeable. But if a soldier ant or a bull ant or a greenhead (an ant about one and a half inches long with a green head) bites you it is not to be forgotten because they take quite a big sleep out.

"Then there are the white ants (not really ants, but termites), which cheerfully eat the insides out of the beams of the wooden houses and recently ate the sheet lead on top of the Sydney museum. The city fathers thought this was going a little too far, so now the ants are preserved inside the museum with samples of the half consumed lead as a warning to all who would allow their appetites to run away with them."—London Gentleman.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed petitions for license in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions in and for the County of Centre, and that said applications will be presented to the Court on Saturday, December 14th, 1912, said license to compute for one year from the first day of April, 1913.

TAVERN LICENSE.

W. L. Daggett,	Bellefonte, West Ward
Horton S. Day,	South Ward
James A. Noonan,	" "
Henry Kline,	" "
J. McMillan Davis,	" "
James W. Runkle,	Centre Hall Boro.
Aloysius J. Fitzpatrick,	Howard "
Isaac A. Shawver,	Millheim "
James E. Clifford,	Phillipsburg, First Ward
W. J. Rapley,	" Second Ward
William E. Rindie,	" "
Frank McClure,	" "
Albert Fashauer,	" "
Harry Washburn,	" "
Samuel Rodgers,	" "
O'Brien & Jones,	" "
Grobe Brothers & Crago,	" "
Lawrence Redding,	Snow Shoe Boro.
John G. Uzie,	" "
Henry J. Kohlbecker,	Boggs Twp. Central City
Gregg,	" Spring Mills
Clarence E. Long,	" "
James M. Moyer,	Rebersburg "
Edward Royer,	Potters Mills "
Lewis E. Stover,	Old Fort "
Frank W. Heen,	Coburn "
George W. Ricketts,	Rush Sandy Ridge
John M. Kachik,	Snow Shoe Twp. Clarence

WHOLESALE LIQUOR LICENSE.

Orin Vail,	Phillipsburg, Second Ward
George Parks,	" "
James Black,	" "
Lawrence Nugent,	Rush Twp. Casanova
John Boyce,	Snow Shoe " Clarence

BREWERS LICENSE.

Phillipsburg Brewing Company, Phillipsburg, Second Ward.

Bellefonte, Pa., November 14th, 1912. 3

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orris, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-ninth Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date the 12th day of August, 1912, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER

being the second day of December, 1912, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 2nd, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done and those who are bound in recognizance, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 13th day of October in the year of our Lord, 1912, and the one hundred and thirty-sixth year of the independence of the United States of America.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's tablets. For sale by all dealers. adv.

Cool October Nights Are made pleasant by Warm Bed Blankets

Just recently we laid in a supply of excellent blankets—some are cotton and others all wool. Come in and inspect the quality of these and be convinced of their "comfortableness" and wearing qualities. Moderately priced, too.

Many New Dress Goods

All shades of Poplin, pretty patterns in Percals and Ginghams, and other dress goods. Outing Flannel in large variety.

KREAMER & SON
Centre Hall, Pa.

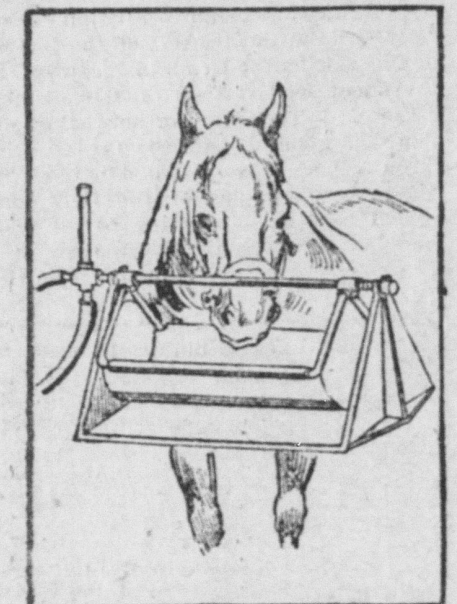
LIVE STOCK



WATER TROUGH QUITE NOVEL

Heavy Metal Base Holds Pipe Which Is Attached to the Support So That It Can Revolve.

Something new and odd in the way of water troughs has been designed by a California man. Its novelty lies in the fact that it is self-cleaning. A heavy metal base supports a pipe, which is journaled on the support so that it can revolve thereon. In that section of the pipe that is normally



Novel Water Trough.

Underneath are a series of perforations. Rigidly attached to the pipe and swinging from it like a cradle is the trough. A hose leads from the pipe to a hydrant, and when the water is turned on from the hydrant the trough is quickly filled. If the trough is to be cleaned it can be inverted, and as the holes in the pipe follow it around, a stream of water is squirted up against it and flushes it. This receptacle can also be used as a feed trough and the hose attachment used only to clean it.

MANAGING THE ANGORA GOAT

Animals Have Natural Inclination to Browse on Coarse Herbage, but Must Have Other Feed.

(By B. E. LARA.)

Goats, like other animals, must be fed or they will die. Some people do not seem to recognize this fact, but it is true. Goats have a natural inclination to browse on shrubs, weeds or any other coarse-leaved herbage, but they must have nutritious feed in addition to thrive.

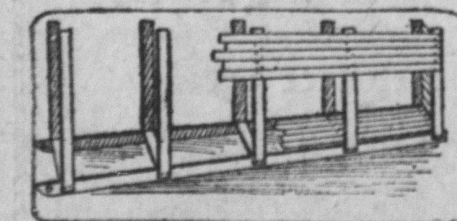
If Angora goats are fed and treated as one would treat sheep they will get along very well. In the winter time they need clean clover hay and some grain, and clean, fresh water at all times. The goat is almost as finicky as the sheep and requires water untainted by any other animal, sweet grain and hay, as they will not touch these feeds if they are musty.

Too much has been said about the ability of goats as weed destroyers. It is true they will clean up a pasture of coarse weeds, and so will sheep; we have never been able to discover much difference and, taking everything into consideration, we believe that the farmer who raises sheep instead of goats will get better satisfaction from his flock.

RACK FOR FEEDING FODDER

If Sides and Bottom Are Made Tight Grain May Be Fed as Well as Roughage—May Be Moved.

A rack for feeding fodder may be built on two runners 2x8, ten feet long. Five pieces of 2x4 stuff are bolted to these runners. The sides are made of 2x4s, five feet long, to which may be nailed such lumber as may be at hand, leaving a space of sixteen



Feed Rack.

Inches about eighteen inches from the bottom of the rack. If the sides and bottom of this rack are made tight grain may be fed in them as well as fodder, says the Iowa Homestead. They will also hold quite a lot of hay and so may be moved as a hay rack. This rack may be moved from one location to another as needed.

Breaking Colt to Lead.

In breaking a colt to lead do not separate from the dam, but place a small halter on the colt and then have some one lead the mare around. The colt will naturally follow. By gentle pressure or tension on the halter it is surprising how quickly the little fellow will learn to follow you instead of his mother. Care must be taken not to throw, frighten or injure him if he becomes excited, as it would have the bad effect of making him nervous when being handled.

SECURING PROFIT IN SHEEP

If Pure-Bred and Well Cared for They Pay Handsomely—Need Shelter in Severe Weather.

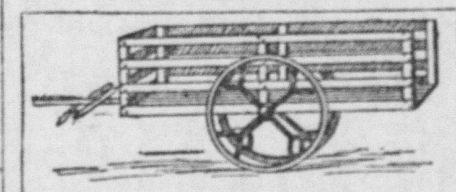
My sheep are pure American Merinos, all registered. Two of this kind I can keep in summer or winter with the same care and feed with which one of most any other breed can be kept, says a writer in an exchange. My sheep barn is a closed building with a broad door so that the sheep can go in and out without crowding each other. The feeding racks in one room are on the outside; the other room has a double rack through the middle. I give my sheep a large run in the fall so they go into winter quarters in good condition and never leave them out in heavy rains through the season.

The breeding ewes are let out every morning in winter to eat their grain, which is oats, and to give them exercise. I feed them hay three times a day. Some only feed twice. I only give them a little at noon time, also give them a little of oat straw two or three times a week. I try to have my sheep shorn before they drop their lambs so the little fellows have no trouble to find their first meal. The ewe that is in good condition has a good supply of milk and almost always owns her lamb. I never keep salt by them, but feed it to them once a week. I have water by them all the time. I never allow the ram to run with the ewes. The rams that are to be used are fed three-quarters oats and one-quarter wheat mixed. The young lambs in the fall and winter are fed twice daily a grain ration of oats and sometimes wheat bran half mixed.

DEVICE FOR LOADING SWINE

Detailed Instructions and Illustration Given for Construction of Implement Handy on Farm.

The device described and shown herewith may be found very handy on any farm. Take a mowing truck, hammer and cold chisel and knock off the prongs and so make a smooth wheel. Then drive out the pins that go through the shaft. Take the sickle bars from an old binder for sills. Lay the guard holes down and stick a bolt in the holes where the pins were and through the holes



Hog Loader.

where the guards were. Then you have a hole every two inches and by taking off the burrs you can change to any height from a high wagon to a bob sled. Put a good piece of oak on the upper end 2x8, bore two holes in the center, then take an old tongue and bore two holes through it, stick in the bolt and you have a cart. Have an end gate for each end so that the sow, pigs or calves can be removed from one pen to another with ease.

Raising Race Winners.

Before deciding to patronize any particular stallion, though his blood lines may be pleasing, the small breeder who is desirous of raising race winners should learn whether the horse has sired race winning speed or not. He should also learn whether the ancestors of the stallion on both sides have been successful either as race winners themselves or as sires or producers of uniform race winning speed. The horse all of whose ancestors for several generations have been the most successful in this respect, other things being equal, is the most likely to transmit race winning speed.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Inferior sows constantly pull down the average of the herd.

Muddy pens in winter are discouraging places to keep a hog.

Sheep will do better on rough land than will any other kind of stock save goats.

Good feeding is an integral part of success in breeding pure-bred swine.

A rigid system of selection of brood sows should be practiced by all swine breeders.

Kaffir fodder should never be fed exclusively to cattle because it will scour them.

The profits of a successful hog man rest largely upon his success in raising pigs.

Few branches of stock feeding offer better inducements than feeding range lambs.

Cattle feeding is not a hazardous business, provided it is done intelligently and conservatively.

Soft coal or coal cinders are relished by pigs and hogs because of the mineral matter they contain.

Hogs that have a natural shelter and a good dry ground under them will always do well in winter.

As a rule the main point to consider in growing hogs for market is, How many pounds can I put on that hog?

Lambs to be finished for market should go into winter feeding quarters before the weather becomes cold and unsettled.

For stallions, brood mares, young horses and horses at light work good quality clover or alfalfa hay cannot be excelled.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

Breaking a leg, Dr. Walter C. Scott's \$1,200 saddle horse had to be killed, at Mauch Chunk.

Harry Betz, of Temple, the motorcyclist who ran down Scott O. Nye, in Reading, was fined \$11.25.

Scarcity of labor is holding up the reconstruction of the State road south of Waynesboro.

Thirty days in jail and a fine of \$100 and costs was the sentence of Thomas Jengens, of Shippensburg, for attempted horse-stealing.

J. Donald Cameron, who is in his eightieth year, has left Donegal farms, and will spend the winter at Jacksonville, Fla.

Scalded when she pulled a bucket of boiling water from a chair, one-year-old Katie Kline died at Bernville.

The Norristown Fish and Game Protective Association placed \$75 large channel catfish in Perkiomen Creek.

Pottstown Elks have purchased the \$40,000 4-room mansion of the late Jacob Regely, bank president and ironmaster, as a home.

Carlisle High School girls won a debate with Indian School girls, arguing for direct election of United States Senators.

The birth of a boy was celebrated in the foreign colony of Waynesboro by each visitor to the home contributing \$1, until \$51 had been obtained.

To save the roads, Washington township, Franklin county, Commissioners have offered \$7.50 rebate on taxes of farmers who use 4-inch tires.

Berks county has 53 teachers who have taught more than 5 years, three of these more than 40 years, and one more than 50, the latter being John G. Dengler, of Oley.

Getting a leg into the wheel of a farm wagon in alighting, J. Grammes, an employee of the Reading car shops, fractured the limb, while going to visit his son at Kutztown.

Mrs. Jacob Bogondis, of Ringtown, was seriously injured when her carriage was sideswiped by a cab occupied by a wedding party, and she was dragged a half square before rescued by onlookers.

Borrowing \$10 from her when she would not clope with him, John Zund bought a revolver and shot Mrs. Theodore Bell through a hip and himself in the head, at Scranton.

O. K. Cowel, of Sunbury, for a few days was the guest of Clarence and Harry Grim, of Mandata, and returned to Sunbury with 103 rabbits, 21 quail and four pheasants.

A report reaches the Bellefonte Gazette that someone near Pleasant Gap or Gilttown is at his old tricks of catching wild turkeys with fish hooks baited with corn. Every year this act is repeated and it is evident that the same person is at it again, as a number of baits prepared in this way have been found, but so far no turkeys have been reported as captured by him. The Gazette says it will pay \$10 to the man furnishing information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the offender.

Captain Edmund Dunn, of Connelville, has received a barrel of Virginia's finest apples, which recalls a romance of the days of '63, when Dunn was in the Army of the Potomac and did picket duty near the front gate at the home of James Pierce. The family were very grateful to young Dunn, and several letters were exchanged after he left there. Two months ago Mr. Dunn found one of the old letters and decided to write to the Pierce family. They were rejoiced to hear from him, and when the Pennsylvania monument at Culpepper, Va., was dedicated October 17, this year, he visited them, and last week he received the barrel of apples.

Jumping from a moving train at Lofty, John E. Kelley of Berwick, was thrown under the wheels and killed.

Gertrude Kane, eight years old, of Kane, was terribly burned when her clothes took fire from an open fireplace.

David Wierner, of Carlisle, admitted to practice law in Cumberland county, was graduated from the Carlisle High School in 1906 and from Georgetown University in 1912. He was recently admitted to the bar in Washington.

ELK WILL GET PROTECTION

First Thing the Legislature Will Be Asked to Give

NEW PLAN OF PROPAGATION

Specimens Will Be Imported from Western Reserves—Shooting Will Be Prohibited—No Animal of that Species Known for Years.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg.—One of the very first things the next Legislature will be asked to do, even before it acts on the proposed election law reforms, the \$50,000,000 road bond issue, the public utilities bill and other things of the hour, will be to pass a bill to protect elk. Pennsylvania has no law now which grants to the elk the protection which numerous laws extend to the deer of the forest because in years gone by elk were hunted down and killed off, the last having been shot in the seventies. It is now the plan to import elk from western preserves and in order that they may increase and propagate. The shooting of elk will be prohibited. Anyone can kill an elk now because no animal of that kind has been known and no law was passed about it. The elk will arrive in January and action on a bill to prohibit killing for a period of years will be requested.

Complaints Made to the Commission.

Edgar P. Hamilton, of Gettysburg, complains to the State Railroad Commission that the Cumberland Valley Telephone Company has been unjustly discriminating in its rates for service. He is charged \$21 a year for residence service with a desk phone and for a business house it would cost \$27, whereas at least two-thirds of the other subscribers in the vicinity of Gettysburg pay but \$15 a year for both residence and business service and get the same flat rate message service as those paying from \$18 to \$27 a year. The complainant contends that this looks like a clear case of gross discrimination. H. J. Fry, of Hopewell, informs the commission that he has trouble to get cars from the H. and B. T. Railroad and cites an instance where two cars were placed for other parties who did not order the same until after the complainant had placed his order. He wants to know whether his cars should not have been delivered first.

Hits Tax-Dodging Counties.

Over a dozen counties will be penalized 10 per cent. of the amount of their personal property tax if they do not make payments to the State quickly. Notice to this effect has just been sent out by the State Revenue Commission to all counties in arrears. Thus far the State has not been required to demand the penalty, but accounts have been settled slowly by some counties and others have not yet paid, some of them being directed to amend their returns and include more property subject to State taxation.

Benzoate of Soda Users.

Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust's men have started a round-up of grocers and other people who are disregarding the benzoate of soda law. Lately it has been found that ketchup is being sold without regard to the prohibition of the preservative except in a small amount. Arrests were ordered in six counties on this charge and now they have been ordered in Montgomery, Clearfield, Cambria and Luzerne.

Governor No. 1.

Governor Tener will have automobile license No. 1 in 1913 as he had for the Executive Mansion's car in 1912. Licenses Nos. 2 and 3 being assigned to Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow and Chief Engineer S. D. Foster, respectively. The division engineers of the Highway Department will have licenses beginning with No. 1,000.

For Conservation Laws.

President A. B. Farquhar, of the State Conservation Association, has called a meeting of the committees of the organization to meet here at the home of Bishop J. H. Darlington to consider proposed legislation. Bills advocating State parks equitable timber taxation and the proper development of the water resources of the Commonwealth will be considered.

Personal Property Tax Paid.

Every county in the State paid its personal property tax this year and none will be penalized. The books closed, showing a total payment of \$5,064,383.93. The State also received \$3,700 from Berks county claimed since 1901, which had been in process of adjudication.

State D. A. R. Shows Gain.

A total membership of 5,551, or 488 more than in 1911, was reported by Mrs. Henry H. Cummings, of Tidouate, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the sixteenth annual State conference of the society. Over 200 delegates, representing practically every chapter in the State, were present. The conference was welcomed to the city by Mrs. Gilbert M. McCauley, regent of the Harrisburg chapter, to which Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. A. P. Perley, of Williamsport, vice-president, responded.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

"The presidential election has come and gone with the barest possible apparent effect upon trade and industry. Neither the election itself nor its results, sweeping as they were, have thus far changed the optimistic undertone previously characterizing trade sentiment, the situation in this respect presenting one of the most notable economic phenomena of recent times. In short, natural conditions coincident with heavy crop yields and consequent heavy consumptive requirements continue predominant in trade and industrial circles. Buying is large, and in lines that may in the long run feel the effects of prospective tariff revisions business continues heavy with no talk of cancellations. Trade in staple lines is active, with calls for immediate shipment a feature, while operations for forward time delivery are enlarging. At the same time demand for holiday goods is increasing and in the dry goods line recorders for novelties suitable for the forthcoming festival season are of good proportions. Incidentally most industries report well-filled order books, which insure a comparatively long spell of active operations."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red, 106c elevator and 107 f o b afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 97 1/2 f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot steady; export, 56 1/2 f o b afloat, December to March.

Oats—Spot firm; No. 3, 35@35 1/2; No. 4, 37 1/2@38; natural white, 37 1/2@38; white clipped, 38 1/2@41.

Butter—Firm. Creamery extras, 33c; firsts, 30@32; seconds, 28@29 1/2; thirds, 26@27; held extras, 31 1/2@32; firsts, 29 1/2@31; seconds, 28@29; state dairy, finest, 31; good to prime, 27@30; factory, June make, firsts, 24 1/2; current make firsts, 23 1/2@24; seconds, 22@23 1/2.

Eggs—Fresh gathered extras, 37@40; extra firsts, 33@35; firsts, 28@32; seconds, 25@27; thirds and poorer, 20@24; fresh gathered dirties, inferior, 16@18; checks, poor to fair, 15@18; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, henney browns, 41@42; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, 30@40.

Live Poultry—Firm; Western chickens, 13@14c; fowls, 13@14; turkeys, 18. Dressed poultry irregular; fresh killed Western chickens, 12@19; fowls, 14@17 1/2; turkeys, 16@23.

Potatoes—Firm; Maine, bri, \$1.85 @1.90.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Unchanged.

Corn—Dull and 2c lower; No. 2 yellow, for local trade, 68@68 1/2c.

Oats—Quiet and 1/2c lower; No. 2 white natural, 38 1/2@39c.

Eggs—Firm; good demand; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, \$10.20@10.50 per case; western firsts, free cases, \$10.20@10.50 per case.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red and November, 100 1/2c; December, 102 bid; January, 104 bid.

Corn—Spot, 64c nominal; year, 53 1/2@53 1/4; January, 52 1/2@52 1/4.

Oats—No. 2 white, 39c; standard white, 37 1/2@38; No. 3 white, 36 1/2@36 1/4; No. 4 white, 34 1/2@34 1/4.

Rye—No. 2, domestic, 80c; No. 3 do, 75@76; No. 4, do, 73@74; No. 2, nearby, car lots, 75@76; bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 65@75.

Hay—Timothy—No. 1, \$21; standard, \$20; No. 2, \$19@19.50; No. 3, \$15@17. Clover mixed—Light, \$17.50 @18; No. 1, \$16@16.50; No. 2, \$14@15; heavy, \$14@15. Clover—No. 1, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$10@12.

Straw—Rye straw—No. 1 straight, \$18.50; No. 2 do, \$16@16.50; No. 1 tangled, \$11; No. 2 do, \$9@10. Wheat straw—No. 1, \$8; No. 2, \$6.50@7.00. Straw—No. 1, \$9@10; No. 2, \$8@8.50.

Butter—Creamery fancy, 32 1/2@33; creamery choice, 31@32; creamery good, 29@30; creamery prints, 32@34; creamery blocks, 31@33; ladies, 21@25; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 21@22.

Cheese—We quote, jobbing lots, per lb, 19 1/2@20 1/2c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 32c; Western firsts, 32; West Virginia firsts, 31@32; Southern firsts, 30@31. Recrated and re-handled eggs, 1/4 to 1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 14c; do, small to medium, 12@13; old roosters, 9; young, large, 14; do small, 15. Ducks—White Pekings, 14c; Muscovy, 13; puddle, 18. Geese, nearby, 13c. Turkeys—Young choles, 8 lbs and over, 18@19c; old toms, 16. Pigeons—Per pair, 20c; old, 20. 1 1/2 lbs and over, 45; do, smaller, 30. Guinea-fowl, each—Old, 25c; young,

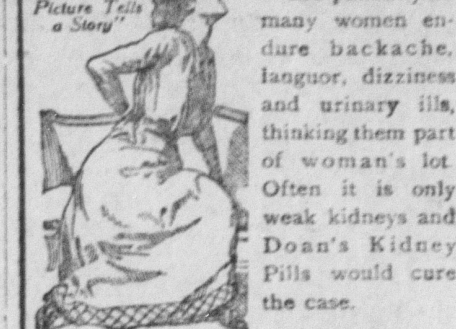
Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Beeves, \$5.00@10.65; Texas steers, \$4.40@5.65; Western steers, \$5.50@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.15@7.15; cows and heifers, \$2.75@7.40; calves, \$6.75@10.75.

Hogs—Light, \$7.45@8.15; mixed, \$7.65@8.25; heavy, \$7.50@8.30; rough, \$7.50@7.70; pigs, \$5@7.10; bulk of sales, \$7.95@8.15.

Patience is No Virtue!

Be Impatient with Backache!



A SOUTH CAROLINA CASE.

Mrs. Mary West, Spartanburg, S. C., says: "My back was so bad I couldn't get about. My appetite became poor and I felt all worn out and discouraged. Doan's Kidney Pills put me in good shape and now I feel better than before in years."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York.

JUST WHAT THEY EXPECTED

Committee Made No Mistake When They Looked for Almost Inevitable Comment.

A committee of investigating scientists approached a lady.

"Madam," said Professor Prewins, the spokesman, offering her a magnificent chrysanthemum of rare and lovely hue. "Madam, permit me to present this flower to you as a token of our high regard."

She clasped the splendid blossom in her lily white hand. Breathlessly the committee waited her reply.

"How beautiful it is!" she answered. "What an exquisite shade of purple! I should love to have a dress of that color."

Doctor Prewins nodded knowingly to the committee, as if to say, "I told you so."

The committee winked to the professor and whispered, "You win."

Diana of the Air.

The beautiful and athletic Eleanor Sears, at a luncheon at Sherry's, said of aviation:

"I like the biplane well enough, and the monoplane I am simply head over heels in love with."

To this remark one of Miss Sears' many unsuccessful suitors answered reproachfully:

"Ah, another case of man being supplanted by machinery!"

A Tender Point.

"What got you into trouble with this policeman?" demanded the New York Judge.

"Just trying to ask him a civil question, your honor," said the visitor, "nothing more."

"What was that question?" "I just asked him when the next official murder would be dragged off."

Extremes.

"Ought these two articles to go under the same heading?" "No; they are not on the same footing."

Sympathetic Affliction.

"Don't you think Jack ought to feed that colt? He is a little hoarse." "He is—with hay fever."

Sometimes a burglar leaves little to be desired.

A listener may hear good of himself—after talking into a phonograph.

SCOFFERS

Often Make the Staunchest Converts.

The man who scoffs at an idea or doctrine which he does not fully understand has at least the courage to show where he stands.

The gospel of Health has many converts who formerly laughed at the idea that coffee and tea, for example, ever hurt anyone. Upon looking into the matter seriously, often at the suggestion of a friend, such persons have found that Postum and a friend's advice have been their salvation.

"My sister was employed in an eastern city where she had to do calculating," writes an Okla. girl. "She suffered with headache until she was almost unfitted for duty."

"Her landlady persuaded her to quit coffee and use Postum and in a few days she was entirely free from headache." (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.) "She told her employer about it, and on trying it, he had the same experience."

"My father and I have both suffered much from nervous headache since I can remember, but we scoffed at the idea advanced by my sister, that coffee was the cause of our trouble."

"However, we finally quit coffee and began using Postum. Father has had but one headache now in four years, due to a severe cold, and I have lost my headaches and sour stomach, which I am now convinced came from coffee."

"A cup of good, hot Postum is satisfying to me when I do not care to eat a meal. Circumstances caused me to locate in a new country and I feared I would not be able to get my favorite drink. Postum, but I was relieved to find that a full supply is kept here with a heavy demand for it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1912

DEATHS.

John C. Stover, a well-known and representative citizen of Haines township, died Tuesday of last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Weaver, at Aaronsburg, after a lingering illness, aged seventy-seven years, five months and twenty-four days. He was united in marriage, November 5, 1857, to Miss Amelia Hosterman, a daughter of John and Polly (Bower) Hosterman. To this union seven children were born, six of whom survive, viz: Mrs. John A. Grenoll, of Spring Mills; Mrs. E. E. Ardery, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Frank Guisewite, of Woodward; Mrs. George Weaver, of Aaronsburg; Mrs. T. A. Meyer, of Coburn, and Clymer H., of Lewisport. Funeral services were held Saturday forenoon, conducted by Rev. W. D. Donat, and interment was made in the Reformed cemetery at Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Phoebe Wagner, widow of the late J. D. Wagner, died at the home of her son Wilbur, at Martha, of general infirmities. She was born at Martha, January 16th, 1835, hence was in her seventy-eighth year. She was a member of the Methodist church and enjoyed a wide circle of friends. Her surviving children are as follows: Mrs. John C. Gingery, of Woodward; Mrs. M. Adams, of Bigler; Mrs. Morris Overly, of Clearfield; Mrs. William Smith, of Spring Mills; Mrs. William Richards and J. Wilbur Wagner, of Martha; Mrs. N. Weaver and Mrs. Jennie Isenberg, of Altoona. Twenty-four grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

William Fearon Robb, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Robb, of Bellefonte, died in a Braddock hospital, aged nineteen years. Interment was made in Bellefonte on Friday. Surviving him are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Harry Miller, of Juniata; Mrs. Carrie Graham, of Wilmerding; Arthur, of Braddock; Harry, of Pitcair; Mrs. Harry Muttolf, of Bellefonte; Fred, of Detroit, Mich., and Adaline and Joseph, at home.

William L. Fry, freight agent for the P. R. R., at Harrisburg, died of typhoid fever at his home at that place, aged sixty-one years. He was a son of Jonathan and Catherine Fry, and was born at Aaronsburg, September 19, 1851. His father for a number of years conducted the Pine Creek mills, in lower Penna Valley. He leaves to survive a widow and two children and his mother, who made her home with him.

William C. Wert, born at Houserville, in 1863, died in an Altoona hospital of tetanus. He was employed for many years as a freight conductor for the Pennsy, but ten years ago became a motorman on the Logan Valley road, and it was while in this service that he received severe injuries to one of his lower limbs, which a week later resulted in his death.

Mrs. Nora McClair, widow of the late Bernard McClair, died in Bellefonte on Wednesday morning of last week, at the age of ninety-three years, one month and twenty-five days. She was born in Ireland. Two sons survive, James A. F. Spangler, and Frank, of Bellefonte.

Linden Hall.

Lloyd Brown lost a valuable horse recently from lock jaw.

Mrs. Nancy McClintock, who had been ill, is very much better.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl and son Earl spent a few days with friends at Millmont and Millinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zeigler arrived here last week and spent a few days with the latter's brother. They spent Sunday with friends in Boalsburg, returning to their home in Altoona on Monday. They were accompanied to their home by F. E. Wieland, a brother of Mrs. Zeigler.

When Earl Ross came to get his horse and buggy after the play in Boalsburg, neither could be found. On searching Sunday morning the outfit was located about noon on the Calvit Stein farm, in the woods. The horse was fast in a wire fence. Outside of a broken shaft little damage was done.

The freshman class, which entered Pennsylvania State College last September, numbers 657. This new material was prepared for college in 271 public schools and 72 preparatory schools. Of this number 518 were wholly prepared in the public high schools, the four leading ones being Northeast manual training high school, Philadelphia, 18; Harrisburg Central, 16; State College, 14; York, 14.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Livonia, Ga. "I have used it with all my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all dealers. adv.

Is Pennsylvania Lagging Behind?

(Continued from first page)

salary. The authorities of the college—and this includes the governor of the state—may feel proud that other colleges of agriculture have looked upon Penn State as a training ground for efficient and capable educators; this is most complimentary to the institution. But the further fact that the college could not hold these men speaks ill of the common sense of the agricultural interests of the state as represented in the legislature.

In the budget referred to it will be noted that there is no specific appropriation for the Experiment Station. Other states, including Illinois and New York, as the figures show, segregate the fund for the Experiment Station from the general appropriation for agricultural education. The new budget asks for no stated amount for the work of the Experiment Station. This is unwise and unfair to the Pennsylvania State Experiment Station. In the matter of fertilizer experiments this station has a record which few others in the country can show. For thirty-one years a series of fertilizer experiments has been conducted on twenty acres of ground, consisting of four tiers of thirty plots each in a rotation of corn, oats, wheat and hay (mixed timothy and clover). While at Illinois there are a few older plots, there is no general experiment on so large a scale to compare with that at the Pennsylvania Experiment Station. The methods of cultivation, seeding and harvesting have followed the methods of ordinary field crops under good cultural conditions. The operations have been performed with as great uniformity as possible, to the end that any variation of yield in the several plots might not be due to differing processes of cultivation, seeding or harvesting. The experiment was designed as a test for the crops named on a clay-loam soil of limestone origin with the following purposes in view:

1. Comparative effect of single fertilizer ingredients.
2. Comparative effect of complete and incomplete fertilizers.
3. Comparative effect of different forms of nitrogen.
4. Comparative effect of different quantities of nitrogen.
5. Commercial fertilizers in comparison with barnyard manure.
6. Effect of lime and plaster as compared with commercial fertilizers and barnyard manure.
7. Effect of lime, ground limestone and plaster.

The results, covering as they do a period of thirty-one years, have been of substantial benefit to the farmers of Pennsylvania. If nothing else had been accomplished the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Experiment Station would deserve liberal support from the state legislature.

In 1901 the attendance at the Pennsylvania State College was 433; in 1905, 749; in 1910, 1417; in 1911, 1803; and this year it has mounted to 2075. Such a live institution needs money, deserves money, and ought to have adequate financial support, provided Pennsylvania pretends to call itself a truly progressive state. The graduate's paper of "needs" closes with this appeal:

"The college cannot go on with a sum less than that asked. It must have the money; or it must close some of the schools; or it must turn away fully one-half the students who apply for admission next year."

If the alumni of Penn State want to do a real service, something that will redound to the prosperity of the institution, that will conduce to the convenience of the faculty and students and of the legislators who control the pursestrings of the state, let them build an interurban trolley connecting State College with the outer world.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed in the Register's office for the inspection of heirs and legacies, creditors and all others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for confirmation on Wednesday, the 4th day of December, A. D. 1912.

1. The third and final account of William Tressler, testamentary guardian and trustee of Hattie Meyer, who survives Mary Audrey Meyer, deceased, minor grandchildren of Thomas Meyer, late of Benner township, deceased.
2. The first and partial account of J. C. F. Moir, administrator of M. A. Moir, late of Haines township, deceased.
3. The first and final account of I. T. Ward and J. M. Ward, executors of, etc., of Sarah J. Ward, late of Half Moon township, deceased.
4. The first and final account of Amanda M. Bailey, administratrix of, etc., of William H. Bailey, late of Penn township, deceased.
5. The first and final account of J. M. Cunningham, administrator of Mary Cunningham, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.
6. The first and final account of C. T. Fryberger, administrator of, etc., of Helen S. VanDusen, deceased.
7. The first and final account of Richard Brooks, administrator of, etc., of James R. Brooks, late of Spring township, deceased.
8. The first and final account of W. H. Munster, executor of, etc., of James Rick, late of Union township, deceased.
9. The first and final account of W. W. Jamison, administrator of, etc., of Sarah Grim, late of Gregg township, deceased.
10. The first and partial account of John E. Fryberger and Mary Jane Haworth, executor and executrix of George W. Haworth, late of Philipsburg borough, deceased.
11. The first and final account of John L. Holmes, executor of, etc., of Mary E. Sumner, man, late of State College borough, deceased.
12. The first and final account of Ezra H. Auman and Catherine Auman, administrator and administratrix of John S. Auman, late of Potter township, deceased, as filed by Ezra H. Auman.
13. First and partial account of Dr. P. S. Fisher, executor, under the late will and testament of Mary E. Dunkle, late of Walker township, deceased.
14. First and final account of Sarah Ellen Gentzel, executrix under the will of Henry Gentzel, late of Spring township, deceased.

J. FRANK SMITH, Register.

Register's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., November 2, 1912.

This is deer hunting season.

SHAKESPEARE'S WIFE.

And the Interlined Bequest in the Poet's Last Testament.

Obscure as are nearly all the points in Shakespeare's life, it is known that his wife's maiden name was Anne Hathaway and that her father was a substantial yeoman at a village near Stratford-on-Avon. Shakespeare was barely nineteen, while Anne was twenty-six years old, when they married. The marriage bond, one of the few papers connected with Shakespeare's life, is dated November, 1582. Little is known of their domestic life.

One circumstance that seems to tell against any strong affection on the part of Shakespeare is that he drew his will—or some one drew it for him—without mentioning the wife, and then a few words interlined gave the item, "I give unto my wife my second best bed, with the furniture." This interlined bequest has been taken by some as a proof that in making his will he had forgotten her, only to remember her by a slighting bequest.

On the other hand, it has been pointed out that Mrs. Shakespeare would by law have a third of her husband's possessions, and for that reason there would be less occasion to remember her with special gifts of affection.

She died on Aug. 6, 1623, and was buried two days later in Stratford church. At death she was sixty-seven years old. Shakespeare died at the age of fifty-two years.

LEARNED THE LESSON.

Then the Igorrotes Spread the Glad Greeting Broadcast.

Some experiences of the first days of schoolteaching in the Philippines are described by Alice M. Kelly in the Manila Times. She went among the Igorrotes in November, 1901, so that she can really be considered a veteran.

The natives were frightened at the sight of an American woman, and not even prized dainties like sardines could bring them to her. They spoke no English or Spanish, and she had not a word of Igorrote.

But she resolved to break this silence, and, catching one old man who could not run, she repeated over and over again, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," till at last, to escape, he repeated the words after her. Not long after she heard that Americans were being greeted, regardless of sex, with a cheerful "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly." And, oddest of all, in a courtroom several Igorrotes solemnly walked up to the judges' bench and, bowing deeply, said, "Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," evidently well satisfied that they had done the correct thing.

The school which Mrs. Kelly founded has become the Bas school.

Finding New Friends.

Suppose a new friendship enters into your life. If the man or woman is worth anything to you they ought to be worth a great deal. They ought to make you more complex, more sympathetic with the great mankind. One knows—he is a poor person who does not—how delightful the first rush of feeling is, when as yet we only hope we have found another friend, another soul which can touch ours. Old things become new. It is like dew upon a thirsty meadow. Fresh faculties are developed. A fresh eagerness seizes upon the old. We look forward to exploring a new soul as men who have found a new continent—Frances E. Willard.

Handling a Rifle.

The rifle for rapid firing should have shotgun weight, shotgun balance, shot gun trigger pull, shotgun fit and the sights must be such as can be caught instantly without effort in alignment. The hands grasp the piece firmly, not with the rifleman's loose grip, but the left arm pushes forward while the right draws back, and the trigger is pulled by transferring the drawing back force to the trigger finger and not by any conscious crooking of that finger. The moment the bead covers the mark the bullet must be under way, be the aim good or bad.—Outing

His Best Friend.

Many great writers besides Cicero and Emerson have written on friendship, but it may be doubted whether any essayist had a more definite idea than a small boy who was recently asked what he meant by "best friend." "My best friend," he replied, "is a person who knows me and yet likes me."—Collier's

Both Punished.

"Pop!"
"Yes, my son."
"In olden times a woman who was a common scold was punished, wasn't she?"
"Yes, my son. So was the man she married."—Yonkers Statesman.

Great Success.

Clara—Isn't it perfectly lovely—this higher education of women? Dora—Why? Clara—The paper says 80 per cent of the Vassar college graduates get married.—New York Weekly.

A Real Gentleman.

"One gentlemanly thing about a dentist," remarked the man on the car, "is that he never rubs it in by saying, 'This hurts me more than it does you.'"—Toledo Blade.

Premature Joy.

"Well, well, well! I'm certainly glad I met you!"
"I'm sorry, old man, but I gave my last dollar to my wife just before I left home."—Houston Post.

Centre Reporter, \$1 per year.

The greater portion of the corn crop in Penna and Brush Valleys is husked and in the cribs. Much of the fodder remains in the fields, but within ten days most of the fields will have been cleaned up.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers. adv.

New Fall and Winter Goods

Dry Goods, Notions

Bed Blankets,

Cotton and Wool, in fancy Plaids

Dress & Heavy Shoes

Rubbers,

Heavy Underwear,

for Men, Women and Children

An Extra Fine Line of Hose

Call and See. We will Save you money.

H. F. ROSSMAN

SPRING MILLS, PA.

Farm Machinery

Gasoline Engines

Fertilizers

Binder Twine

Repairs for Machinery

The undersigned is prepared to furnish anything in the above lines, at most reasonable rates.

Farm machinery includes a full line of hay tools, etc.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED.

H. C. SHIRK

Centre Hall, Pa.

I AM IN THE MARKET FOR

Potatoes

Apples

Onions

W. GROSS MINGLE

CENTRE HALL, PA.

Bo thPhers

Wall Plaster

A limited quantity of wall plaster, first quality in every respect, and admitting of the addition of two parts sand, is offered for sale by

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"Sucrene" is not a theoretically balanced ration—to most feeders that means only digestible protein, fat and carbohydrates in proper proportions, but that's only the beginning. It takes more than that just to build the animal—it takes phosphorus for brain and bone and nerve—it takes lime to make a frame work that will carry a strong and efficient body, and it takes both lime and phosphorus to make milk.

But a scientifically balanced, highly digestible ration isn't enough—it's got to be appetizing, and that's what the "Sucrene," the sugar part of Sucrene Dairy Feed does—it makes the cow enjoy eating and she digests her food all the better because she has a good taste in her mouth.

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